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EXPERIMENTS IN THE CULTURE OF INDIAN

crops raised in the western and middle sections prepared by pulling a few quarts of unslacked of Maine from the time cultivation first began lime in a tight barrel or cask, and then partly in those sections, to the present, would prove fill the vessel with water. It is allowed to that Indian corn was one of the most sure crops. stand a few days until the water has become It is also, at present prices, a remunerating crop; saturated with the lime, and the carbonic acid indeed it is generally a remunerating crop when of the air has diminished its causticity someraised with judicious care and economy, for we what, the eggs are then carefully immersed in find that when it is low in the market, wages the liquid. A small layer of lime in the botare correspondingly low, and when high, wages tom of the cask is sufficient to keep the water are also high; so that there is a relative propor-tion between the price and the expense of raising at all times.

new land, our farmers find it necessary to dress twelve dozen of eggs. The benefit of the cream the land on which they plant corn with some of of tartar is said to be this,-it prevents the the best stimulating fertilizers, and they generally obtain a crop increased in quality according them in a neuter condition. ing to the kind and amount of the fertilizers He states that he recently saw a barrel of

different kinds applied to corn, by Mr. Isaac pickling; there were but sixteen which were not Backus of Canterbury, Conn. His communica- translucent when held to a candle, and but one tion on this subject was first published in the egg out of 930 in the barrel was broken. "Homestead," which by the way, is a very excellent agricultural paper, recently commenced in Hartford, Connecticut. He first began in 1854, plots and from the different fertilizers, may be less defective eggs sent to market. seen by examination of the following table, which Mr. Backus has made out. You will see Northern Clover Seed. During the past by an examination of it, that there was quite a dry seasons the clover seeds in this and other falling off from the crop on the manured part northern parts of the United States failed, and in 1854, and the unmanured part in 1855, as a consequence, genuine northern clover seed which Mr. B. attributes to the exhaustion caused has been scarce and the price high. To get a by the crop of 1854.

Quantity and kind of fertilizers used per acre in 1854. No manure, in 1864. Vield per acre in 1855. Yield per acre in 1855. Yield per acre in 1856. Increase of yield over the unmanured plot in 1854. Increase of yield over the unmanured plot in 1854. Increase of yield over the unmanured plot in 1854. Increase of yield over the unmanured plot in 1854. Increase of yield over the unmanured plot in 1854. Increase of yield over the unmanured plot in 1854. Increase of yield over the unmanured plot in 1854.
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the greatest increase was No. 6, viz: 1040 lbs. of are now being fed six bushels daily, with wheat guano and 400 lbs. of phosphate of lime, and and barley straw only, to 135 grown sheep, and the cost of producing each extra bushel was 46 two bushels to 75 lambs, with straw once and cents. He used both Mapes' and Dr. Briggs' su- hay twice ;-all are doing well, and I have not, perphosphates of lime, but says he could discover as I can recollect, lost one from our flock by

WILL SORREL SEED CAUSE THE HEAVES!

MR. EDITOR:—Will the seed of sorrel or foul seeds that collect in the mangers of horses, effect their breathing or wind? Last winter I had a colt two years old in the spring, that ate a good deal of sorrel seed. Towards spring he began to fall away and breathe like a horse with the heaves, and continued to breathe so through the summer. He is now better, but has a cough. Any information on the subject will be gratefully received.

DANIEL P. ATWOOD. WILL SORREL SEED CAUSE THE HEAVES!

Poland, Jan. 7th, 1856.

It is possible that this seed or some other foul satisfied in point of health to the animals, or seeds, may aggravate this disease, if not cause economy in feeding, it is the best crop we grow.

find their disorder much increased by walking rots and beets for milch cows and swine. among certain plants when in blossom. One of lst mo. 5th, 1856. our acquaintance so afflicted, could never go among the bitter weed, or Roman worm-wood, as some call it, when in blossom. The scent of general rule, neglect their hens in winter. They

Pa., says :-- "I am trying to dwarf the pear on light grain or buckwheat, with a few boiled pothe Juneberry. Thus far it promises well, one tatoes, turnips, mangel wurtzel, or other succutree having borne a fine crop the fourth year lent food, will generally be paid for by the eggs from the bud. Its advantages would be lon- laid during winter and in the spring, fourfold

PRESERVING EGGS.

We have from time to time published different modes of preserving eggs, some of the receipts given we believe have proved good, and some of them did not. We see that the American Agriculturist has recently given facts in regard to the efficacy of lime water for preserving eggs, and as some of our readers may feel desirous of learning some cheap and good way, "Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man." we extract the following from the Agriculturist for their special benefit.

Take the eggs, says he, as fresh as possible We believe that a true history of the various and immerse them in the lime water. This is

salt to the lime, and others add an ounce of Except when raised on burns, in clearing cream of tartar to the lime water for each

eggs that had been limed in the spring, packed We have been much interested in the perusal in oats in September and sent from Ohio, and of some experiments in the use of fertilizers of when opened were nearly as clean as before

by ploughing up some sward land, gravely loam, or lamp. The least variation from perfect in strips one rod wide, and planted four rows to soundness will be clearly shown by a lack of each breadth with common-sized yellow corn. uniform translucency. With a very little prac-These separate plots were manured with different tice, any one can accurately inspect eggs as fast kinds of fertilizers as indicated by the table be- as he can pick them up, three in each hand. low. In 1855, the same plots were planted with and pass them before the candle. He thinks, if the same kind of corn, but not manured with this simple method of testing eggs was adopted any thing. The difference of yield in the several by all dealers there would be a hundred times

great price, southern clover seed has not unfrequently been palmed off on the unsuspecting for pure northern, much to the damage of the purchaser. We met the other day with our old friend J. W. Haines, of Letter D. (Aroostook Co.,) who informs us that he raised a very good

TURNIPS FOR SHEEP.

FRIEND HOLNES :- I fully concur in the answer given in the last number of the "Farmer" to a 'Subscriber," who enquires "if English turnips are good food for sheep," having fed thousands of bushels in past years to my flock in the early part of winter, and finished out with ruta bagas.

A "Subscriber's" advisers are plenty wherever I have been, and the death of lambs by feeding their mothers with turnips, has often been repeated in my hearing. Now I will give our friend "Subscriber" a few lines of my experience, and then of course he will decide for himself. Many years ago, the foxes were very troublesome to my young lambs, if turned out to pasture before they were some weeks old, and some of the ewes not yeaning until the latter part of 5th mo., (May,) they were kept entirely from grass, and fed on hay and turnips only,

and better lambs we never had. Last winter the flock were fed with ruta bagas daily until turned to pasture, and of 110 lambs the unmanured plot by the several manures. casualty. At the commencement of the present It will be seen that the dressing which caused winter, we had 1200 bushels of ruta bagas that sickness or disease for some years past, although our pasture is mostly flat, wet land, and consequently they come to the barns in common

Daniel P. Atwood. | will cut a bushel in a minute, into slices about one inch wide and one-half inch thick.

In conclusion I may say that I have fed Note. We are unable to answer the question. turnips to my flock for 25 years, and am fully Horses usually eat ruta baga turnips well, We have known people afflicted by asthma, and we frequently feed to them, but prefer car-

it, or pollen, or something else, would invariably increase his difficulty of breathing, to such a degree as to almost suffocate him. We should be happy to hear from any one who has made observations on the subject which Mr Atwood brings forward.

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DWARFING PEARS. R. H. Tubbs. Kingston DWARFING PEARS. R. H. Tubbs, Kingston, they never suffer from lack of food. A little gevity and freedom from disease; it is an Hens starved during winter will not furnish many eggs the coming spring. [Ex.



JERSEY CALF CZAR.

the Farmer week before last. It will be seen reed of cattle.

the rich milk they yield, and the beautiful rellow butter made therefrom. rance. The three principal islands in this hardy, good and reliable for a crop. cluster are Jersey, Alderney and Guernsey. The Concord originated by Mr. Bull, of

be called Jerseys instead of Alderneys, the for- grapes for Northern Culture. mer name (Jerseys) implying more purity of Besides these we have tested some score or

ubject alone have not been disappointed.

For the Maine Farmer. A CHAPTER ON GRAPES.

crop during the past summer. He has a mill | yards," and we have never seen a descendant of very one can indulge in the luxury of even a saith not. cheaply built cold grape house, we turn to a Saco, Jan. 5, 1856. or a bit of wall or even fence, and this is the cultivation of our hardy native vine, (the Vitis Labrusca of the botanists.) Posessing naturally a firm pulp, and a harsh and foxy flavor, the fruit is unpalatable enough, but like the crab apple and choke pear, they have yielded in a good degree to the effects of culture, and we have at the present time some varieties possessing such excellent qualities as to entitle them to extensive cultivation, and there is a prospect. that in a few years more the number of such " " 6 " will be greatly enlarged, as in all parts of the " " dish Baldwin do. ountry grape growers have numerous seedlings under trial among which it would be strange if " " dish of R. I. Greenings, ome decidedly valuable acquisitions were not 4 2d do. do. made. Of those which have been proved to be " " dish Bellflowers, aluable, the Isabella has been the most exten- " 2d do. sively disseminated and where the season is long " " dish Ribston Pippins, nough to ripen it thoroughly, it is most desira- " 2d do. ble and valuable. Vigorous and productive in the highest degree, and of fine quality; but in the first degree, and of fine quality; but in the first degree, and of fine quality; but in the first degree, and of fine quality; but in the first degree of the first degre Maine, it rarely if ever attains to perfection, " " 10 varieties of Pears, 6 each, though in favorable seasons and positions, and with good cultivation and judicious pruning it " " dish of Pears, comes pretty near it and is well worth a trial in

The Catawba, more highly esteemed at the west than any other, and especially for wine,s quite too late for us being some weeks behind the Isabella in ripening here, though in Ohio they come to maturity very nearly together. The Diana which originated in Massachusetts from a seedling of the Catawba is much earlier than its parent, and possesses high value for culture in a northern climate. Though smaller in both bunch and berry, it is of most excellent fruit ordinary. Being of more difficult propa-gation than most sorts, young vines will proba-that is required being simply to turn the screw. bly never be so plentiful and cheap as those which grow readily from cuttings like the This vine is the largest in Europe, its branches

colored it is somewhat acid and harsh but soon The Jersey calf here represented is from the becomes sprightly, vinous and good, by many ow Flora, whose portrait we gave the readers preferred to the Isabella in flavor.

Hartford Prolific .- this, a seedling which that this is a pretty fair representative of this originated in Connecticut and upon careful and repeated examination by the Hartford County This breed of cows or cattle are not recom- Horticultural Society, approved and named. ended for the yoke or the butcher, but for It is two or three weeks earlier than the Isabella, -bunches large, berries round, black, skin thin, very sweet and good. Though this has They are brought from the Island of Jersey, but recently fruited in Maine, we predict for it the English channel, between England and a high degree of popularity as being early,

This breed of cattle were originally brought to Concord, Mass., and which has created quite a he Islands from Normandy, on the opposite sensation in the horticultural world for the last post of France, and have for a long series of year or two, having been both extolled and deears been improved by the farmers of these cried beyond its merits or demerits, seems likely slands. We are informed that they have been to take a high rank among the newer sorts, kept more pure in the Island of Jersey than in it being of the largest size, exceedingly beautiothers. They have or had a law in that ful, very good and earlier by a fortnight at land, that any cattle imported on to the island least, and probably more, than the Isabella, hould be forfeited and killed. The cows perfectly hardy withal. Not having been discought from the Island of Alderney are similar seminated by him until the spring of 1854, it to those of Jersey but not considered of so pure has fruited here only on vines planted last year, lood, but as there were some first imported which is by no means a fair trial, and especialom that island into New England the name ly as the past was an unfavorable season for Alderney" is often given to this breed. We grapes, but judging from the indications which elieve that most if not all of this breed now in these gave, and from the fruit as repeatedly New England, were either imported from Jersey, shown by Mr. Bull, there can be no doubt that r descendants from such, and should therefore it is a most valuable acquisition to our list of

two of others which have been commended. As we said before, the Jerseys are not recom- each and every one as being the "best grape I nended for the yoke or the shambles, but for ever tasted" and honestly enough too, in most the creampot; and we believe all who have ex- cases, for any fruit being good in absence of a perimented with them, with reference to this better, and a better not having been seen by the person so praising them, the conclusion is jumped at, that there are no better.

Among these are the Northern Muscadine, We read of Noah, that he "planted vine- (puffed and sold by the Shakers of New Leanon.) the Limington White, McNeill, Foote. by which he gets out the seed, and could sup- his who did not love grapes. The vine has been Strawberry, Amber, Agamenticus, Cream, ply a few tons of pure genuine northern seed to used as the emblem of blesing from time im- Lowell Globes, Fitchburg, (the last named two those who are desirous of obtaining any for memorial, and to sit under one's own vine in are pretty fair,) and several others which prove peace and safety, to represent the acme of hu- to be only of the better sort of wild grapes, man felicity. The din of war is far from us, and retaining their peculiar characteristics, viz.: but it is not every one who has a vine from a firm pulp, and an unmistakeable foxy odor which to pluck delicious grapes, not a half, nor and flavor. It is a fact however that there are a quarter as many as might just as well as not.

The European vine (Vites Viniferia,) in all its as "de gustibus nonest disputandum," they are varieties, is here liable to a mildew which effec- just the thing for such to cultivate, and certaintually prevents its successful culture in the open | ly are good to train over arbors, and both give air. Yet, under glass, it may be so completely a good shade to sit under, and yield a fruit from overcome, as to render their culture without which the housewife can make a delicate jelly, artificial heat easily successful. Yet, as not but farther than that in their praise, deponent

esource open to all who have spare rod of land MAINE POMOLOGICAL AND HORTICULTURAL LIST OF PREMIUMS.

extensive cultivation, and there is a prospect " 10 varieties of Apples, 6 each vari. 1 00 . 2d do. do. " " 6 varieties do. do. " 2d do. " " exhibition of Grapes, " " dish " boquet of Flowers, " pot do. The committee will award gratuities S. L. GOODALE, D. A. FAIRBANKS, F. GLAZIER, JR. January 10, 1856.

IMPROVED PLANE IRON. Mr. H. Harris of quality, and for the table, when well grown, New York has invented an improved plane iron. othing superior has yet been proved here. The In this improvement the cutting iron is placed vine is quite hardy and requires no protection inside of a thin piece of metallic case, open at unless while young. Its growth is moderate at both ends. This case, with its cutter, is wedged first and it needs rich soil and good cultivation, into the plane in the common manner. The with these it soon attains vigor and productive- cutter is moved up and down within the case ness; without these the vine is feeble and the by means of a set screw. The thickness of the

extending over a space of 2300 square feet. It The Clinton grape, originating in New York was planted from a slip in the year 1768, and generally bears upwards of 2000 bunches of the black Hamburg kind. The original columns of the black Hamburg kind. fic. Under the simplest culture, trained only grapes of the black Hamburg kind. The original vine from which this cutting was taken still flourishes at the seat called Valentine's, in Esrecommended as a grape available to the mil-lion. Size of berry and bunch about the same as Diana, but black when ripe. When first grapes, and the girt of its stem was 24 inches. sheet iron.

W. P. A. SOCIETY.

The West Penobscot Agricultural Society, at the annual meeting held at Exeter, Jan. 2, 1856, elected the following officers for the ensuing

President-Nathaniel Burrill, of Newport. Vice Presidents-Henry K. Dexter, of Corinth; Nathaniel Bryant, Dexter; Francis W. Hill, Exeter.

Cor. and Rec. Secretary-T. P. Bachelder. Kenduskeng.

Treasurer-James O. Tilton, Kenduskeag. Collectors-Nath'l Burrill, Newport; T. O. Bachelder, Kenduskeag; M. II. French, Corinth : Beni. W. Towle, Exeter : David Jones. Corinna: A. S. French, Dexter: Stephen D Jennings, Garland; James S. Sanborn, Charleston; Gorham Davis, Bradford; Stephen Has

kell, Levant. Agent-Oliver K. Nason, Kenduskeag. Librarian-David Barker, Exeter.

Trustees-Timothy R. Shaw, Exeter; Joseph . Sinclair, Levant.

Standing Committee on Manufactures-A. S. French, Dexter ; James O. Tilton, Kenduskeag ; Henry K. Dexter, Corinth. Standing Committee on Crops-E. B. Stack-

pole, Kenduskeag; Asa Shaw, Exeter; Hall Bagley, Charleston. Standing Committee on Horses-Chaunce

Cochran, Corinth; Nath'l Brown, Exeter; Elanan Garland, Kenduskeag. Standing Committee on other kinds of Stock-John Thissell, Corinth; Addison M. Bragg,

Charleston; George Tuck, Levant. Member of the Executive Com. of the Main State Ag. Society-Mathew H. French, of Cor-T. P. BACHELDER, Secretary.

HOG MANURE. Of all manurial substances made and applied on the farm, none is possessed of greater or more permanent value than the excrement of Royal Cornwall Polytechnic Society, by Robert swine. No matter to what purpose it is applied, Hunt, F. R. S., attention was directed to some its results are always such as to sustain its rep- most remarkable points in connection with the utation as a salutary and energetic fertilizer.
For Indian corn, melons, and pivoting crops, as stating that, arising from this circumstance, as well as for the whole family of cereals, it is the well as from the spheroidical condition of the best application of a domestic character and steam generated, we have two very active and origin that can be procured, acting with a rapdity and permanence of effect that is highly we know in three conditions—as a fluid, as favorable to both crop and soil. It is thought, steam and ice—or as solid, liquid, and aeriform. by many, to be superior to night soil, for most Water is frozen by the loss of heat necessary crops, and in this opinion they are probably to maintain its fluid state; ice formed during correct. When used as an ingredient in compost, it effects a very salutary influence. Muck, dinary circumstances—as Wenham Lake ice mixed with it, is capacified for supporting almost any plant or vegetable, and for imparting straight lines, as if, in endeavoring to make new powers to the soil which it changes consti- their escape, they become entangled among the tutionally, as well as stimulates to wealthy ac- crystals. It is a remarkable fact that water in tion. By filling the hog pen with fermentable and decomposable materials in the spring, and allowing the animals to work over the mass, the water contains is expressed. If we get the furnace; the Gulf Stream. The torrid zone is the furnace; the Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico, the boilers; the Gulf Stream the conducting pine; from the bank of Newfoundland and mix it with their liquid and solid voidings, water which contains no air, and prevent the ac- ducting pipe; from the bank of Newfoundland a very important addition may be made to the cess of air to it, it will not boil at 212° Fahrenmanurial resources of the farm, and at compar-atively small outlay. The work of filling in may be performed at seasons when there is little vancing to between 270° and 280°, about these else to do, and from sources that will afford ample material without at all lessening the resources of the estate. Sods, weeds, rotten wood. refuse hay, straw and haulm, are all valuable for this purpose, and can be devoted to no more profitable use. If, as these articles are put in, a small quantity of grain be sowed over put in, a small quantity of grain be sowed over and mixed with the mass, the animals will work in their life of the air itself.

It often happens that a steam-boiler explosion that, it over thoroughly with their snouts, in their efforts to obtain the grain;—it will thus be when the men return, the feed-water being appropriate and all the incredients incorrect two degrees. In 1831, the harbor of St. John's, Newfound-land, was clothed with ice so late in the season and the season are larger to the providing the season are larger to the providing the season are larger to the

Northampton, Pa., Dec. 17, 1855.

fed a slop of buckwheat bran night and morning, those not yet come in are given two or three ears of corn at each feeding, until they begin to spring bag, when they are fed once. begin to spring bag, when they are fed once a We find the following, says the New England day, the same as the cows which are milked. Farmer, in an old almane, and think, that, if In this way cows may be kept in a thriving condition, and I believe a greater yield of milk and consequence in our domestic economy. To keep 1 00 butter can be obtained, than from any other a good light, at the present high price of oil,

meal, half and half, is good feed for milch cows, and even one dollar a gallon. and wheat shorts, scalded and salted, will induce "Let all scraps of fat (including even what-

THE WINTER KING.

I come ! I come with frozen breath, To blight your fields and scatter death; My car is seen in the ragged cloud, My voice is heard when the storms wail loud, My merciless hand Shall cover the land

With chains of ice and a snowy cloud. I'll seize each mount in my ruthless grasp, And every vale in my cold arms clasp, The forest oaks at my nod will shake, And fast I'll fetter the stream and lake, The sun will look down

With desolate frown, And nature's self at my reign shall quake. I'll rush at the night from my hidden seat, And fill the air with a driving sleet, And when some pilgrim alone is found, I'll bind him stiff to the frozen ground,

And as the storm means, Will utter his groans. And I will laugh at the dismal sound. I'll ride the gale to the roaring sea. Where sailor's cries shall my welcome be; I'll sport awhile with the reeling mast, Then crush the ship with a fearful blast. And mock at the prayer

And flee away when the sound is past. I'll seek some widow in lonely cot. Where peace and plenty inhabit not, Where the flame on the cold hearth dies, Heeding not tears, nor cold, nor cries, I'll seize the fond child,

Rave she never so wild, And bid her look where the victim lies I'll clothe the earth with my dazzling sheen, And who shall live where my track is seen ? The leaves shall fall and the birds take wing When first approacheth the Winter King; A sound will go out With echoing shout, Beware, beware of the Winter King.

CURIOUS PROPERTY OF WATER. In a lecture recently delivered before the

the manure is to be used on sandy soils, or those posing that ordinary water contains no air, and FARMER. the feed-water is turned on, the entire quantity will then burst into explosive ebullition. We [Germantown Telegraph. shall probably find, therefore, in connection with boiler explosions, that to the absence of air may be attributed many boiler explosions so We find in the Rural New Yorker, an account of some experiences related at a Farmers' Club Meeting, respecting wintering cows, from which we take the following as possessing some interest.

One member said: any poison—say corrosive sublimate, or a strong torial current of the Atlantic to pass through One member said:

"If I were to have cows wintered just to my liking, they should be fed on cornstalks, and if profit were consulted, these, by all means should first be run through a stalk cutter. This, in my estimation, is a saving of at least one-fourth their value.

"If I were to have cows wintered just to my liking, they should be fed on cornstalks, and if find the ice get tasteless, colorless, and inert, and that the poison, the acid or the spirit will be gathered into an intense drop in the centre of their value.

To a knowledge of this fact were he attributed. their value.

"My method of feeding is to give each animal a bushel basket full of chopped stalks; they will not eat them clean, but to save all, I throw what they leave in the mangers to my colts, who soon dispose of them, and without a remainder. Those cows which are in milk, are fed a stop of buckwheat bran night and more.

is quite an item of expense, and any suggestion "In regard to the value of different kinds of that will put us in the way of reducing that exfood for cows, I heard an old dairyman say that buckwheat was the best for producing milk of time, is worthy of consideration. Oil that could any grain. Corn and cob meal (or corn meal be purchased five years ago for \$1,25 per alone) fattens a cow too much for their health, gallon, now sells at \$2, and the dirty whale oil if fed before calving. Two quarts of oats per that was then considered unfit for the most comday is a better feed at this time. Corn and cob mon use, is selling now at eighty or ninety cents,

ever bits are left on the dinner-plates) and all IRON WORK. The N. Y. Tribune in speaking drippings, be set in a cold place. When the crock is full, transfer the fat to an iron pot, filling it half-way up with fat, and pour in suf-Generally speaking iron has a little less ficient cold water to reach the top. Set it over strength weight for weight, than wood. Owing the fire, and boil and skim it, till the impurities to superior soundness or some other cause, however, however, small strips are found to be
stronger in proportion than large rods or bars,
and by records riceting through several strips. and by properly riveting through several strips out the cake, and put it away in a cool place. Dr. La Mothe manufactures rods which are im- When wanted for use, cut off a sufficient quanensely strong and stiff. A bundle of small tity, melt by the fire till it becomes liquid, and rip riveted at short intervals is found to be then fill the lamp with it, as with lard. It will 50 to 100 per cent. stiffer than a solid bar of give a clear, bright light, quite equal to that of the same size and weight. The patent car is in lard, and better than whale oil, and it costs brief a basket of such riveted ribs covered with sheet iron.

Subsoiling, underdraining, and fine pulverising are three of the great secrets of good farming on scientific principles. [Ohio Farmer.]

WINTERING COLTS.

NO. 4.

When taken from the dam in fall, I consider the best food for them out meal and sweet apples, about three pints of the former and four quarts of the latter, three times a day. They eat both readily. Don't know as it matters what kind of rack they eat from, but it should be pretty well elevated-about as high as they naturally hold their heads. They should not stand on a floor at all,—have a stable with earth foundation, and kept dry with straw, chaff or leaves. Let them run out during pleasant days, or in fact a portion of every day. Continue same feed through the winter, or two quarts soaked oats three times a day in its place. Try this method and you will be pleased with the appearance of your colts in the spring.

A. B. C., Avon, N. Y. Colts should eat from a manger, not from a rack, they should have good fine hay free from dust, they should be stabled in cold or stormy weather, and fed with sweet apples, thinly sliced, beginning with a small quantity and keep increasing till you get up to half a peck per day; they will soon learn to eat them without much cutting, and keep in as good condition as when taken from the mare. If apples are not to be had, a quart of oats a day will answer. Colts may stand on the stable floor provided their own dung lies in the stable during the winter, and is leveled off occasionally and some straw sprinkled on the top.

A. E., Cicero, N. Y. In the management of spring colts, I would advise that in the fall they should be taken from their mothers after the frost has destroyed the fall feed, and kept in a stable out of sight and hearing of their mothers as much as posaible. Feed them two quarts of milk from the cow once a day, give them bright timothy hay, a sufficient quantity, and a pint of oats a day through the winter, and let them out in a yard each day-they should not be tied in the stable, but should have their liberty. I consider it very injurious to keep them on the bare floor, as it strains their cords laying down and getting up, and is the cause of spavins .- J. P. YOULEN, [Rural N. Yorker. West Rupert, Vt.

HOW ENGLAND IS WARMED.

In noticing Lieut. Maury's "Physical Geography of the Sea," an English Review thus strates the benefit which the climate of England derives from the Gulf Stream. Those who heard the lectures of Prof. Guyot will read the extract with peculiar interest.

" Modern ingenuity has suggested a wellknown method of warming buildings, by means of hot water. Now, the north-western parts of Europe are warmed, in an exactly similar manto the shores of Europe is the great hot-air the prevailing west winds, and dispensed over our own and other countries, where it is so much

Such, in short, is the influence of the Gulf Stream upon our climate, that Ireland is clothed in robes of evergreen grass; while in the very same latitude, on the American side of the Atlantic, "is the frost-bound coast of Labrador. comminuted, and all the ingredients incorporated so as to form a perfectly homogeneous and soluble manure. Gypsum, wood ashes, lime and clay are valuable constituents in such compost. The latter is especially important where post. The latter is especially important where the men return, the feed water, explosion takes place. Prof. Donne has found that, if we take water of this farther north, has never been closed by frost in the severest winter. The Laplander cultivates barley in a latitude which in every other part of the world is doomed to perpetual sterility. The world is doomed to perpetual sterility. The benefit thus conferred on our country by the benefit thus conferred on our country by the Gulf Stream is a remarkable accident in our condition. It obviously depends upon the Gulf of Mexico continuing to be a gulf, which,

however, it might easily cease to be. A subsidence of the Isthmus of Panama to the extent of a couple of hundred feet-and such subsidences have taken place in geological times all over the world-would allow the equainto the Pacific, instead of being reflected back to our coasts. Britain would become a Labrador, and cease to be the seat of a numerous and

THE PAPER PLANT IN WISCONSIN. Under this head) says the Boston Post) we have before as a description of a plant discovered in this country by Mrs. A. L. Beaumont, of Arena. She has furnished us with a fine sample of cotton, and also of flax, from the same plant which she describes as follows:

"I discovered, two years ago, a plant that yields both cotton and flax from the same root, and selieve I am the first person that ever cultivated, spun, and knit from it. I am persuaded that any article that will make as good cloth as can be made from this plant will make good paper; hence I call it the paper plant. It can be planted in the spring, and cut in the fall or winter. It bleaches itself white as it stands, and will yield at least three or four tons to the acre. From a single root that I transplanted last spring, there grew twenty large stalks, with three hundred and five pods, (containing the cotton,) with at least sixty seeds in each. From this root I obtained seven ounces of pure cotton and over half a pound of flax. It is a very heavy plant, and grows from six to seven feet

A TIMELY HINT. Let everything that can be done to facilitate spring operations be pro-ceeded with; make roads and walks, and dig out and prepare the ground for trees. Where this cannot be done, mark out the direction of the former, and insert stakes into the intended positions of the latter, and write the name of the tree on the stake. This will be found a great assistance when the hurried season of planting arrives; and above all things, prepare an ample heap of suitable compost to plant with, that your luxuriant anticipations may the sooner be realized. the sooner be realized.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1856.

STUDY OF THE METALS.

Most of the common metals such as ire copper, lead, silver, gold &c., have been known and used by mankind from time immemorial, and yet there is great ignorance even among those who have worked most among them, in regard to all of their properties.

A few of their different combinations ar pretty well understood by different trades, and but a few. The necessary proportions of alloys to make brass, pinchbeck, &c., are well known among manufacturers of those articles, but beyond this they seldom experiment and of course know but little. The combinations of the several metals and in different proportions, would be almost innumerable. Oe we hear of a successful experiment done as it by accident. We have recently seen that the late Jacob Perkins found that an alloy of one per cent. copper with cast iron, rendered the iron so tough that it could not be burst by ordinary steam as he demonstrated, by making his steam gun of such a mixture. We have been told that the ancients had a method, which is now lost, of tempering copper, so as to make excellent cutting tools of it. Probably they combined a little iron or steel with it. Who knows what effect such a mixture would have upon copper?

If one per cent. of copper will make cast iron very tough, perhaps one per cent. of iron or steel with copper might make it sufficiently hard to keep an edge and become useful for other

A series of thorough investigating experiments in the combination of even a few of the metals would take much time and of course involve a large amount of pecuniary funds.

If the general government would found so sort of Institution for this purpose with all the appliances necessary for researches of the kind, the results of the experiments to be published, and spread among the people each year, the money so expended would be vastly better spent, to say the least of it, than most of the public money at the present day.

If a quarter part of the money which has been spent by Russia and the Allied powers in blow ing each other's brains out, had been spent in such researches as we have named, the whole world would have been better off, and nobody injured.

metals in the United States. If uncle Sam would establish such an one, and spend annually only half as much as he does on the school of young soldiers at West Point, it would be thrice more profitable and full as honorable to

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-

Petitions are circulating for signature amor the farmers in many sections of the State, praying Congress to establish a State Department of Agriculture.

This form of petition was started by the Maine Board of Agriculture last winter. From present appearances it does not look as if the present Congress would ever organize themselves, much less a department of agriculture.

A national Board of Agriculture was one Washington's favorite projects. He recommended it to Congress in his message, at the same time that he recommended the establishment of a military school. Congress very readily endowed Board of Agriculture "slide," and it has been sliding ever since, but never slid into the proper

The following letter of Washington's, written just as he was leaving the Presidential chair. will show how he regarded this matter and how confident he was that a board would be estublished. Alas, for the apathy of our Congress men in regard to Agriculture. More than half a century has rolled away since that letter was written, and nothing of the kind has been done

On the 11th of Dec., I wrote you a long le ter; and intended before the close of the last session of Congress (which ended on the third inst., conformably to the Constitution,) to address you again; but oppressed as I was with the various occurrences incident thereto, especially in the latter part of it, it has not been in my power to do so during its continuance; and now the arrangements necessary to my depart-ure from this city, for a more tranquil theatre, and for the indulgence of rural pursaits, will oblige me to suspend my purpose until I am fixed at Mt. Vernon, where I expect soon to be, having resigned the chair of Government to Mr. ns, on Friday last, the day on which I completed my second four years administra Under the circumstances here mentioned.

should not have troubled you at this time, with so short a letter; but for the purpose of accompanying it with two or three pa subject of Agriculture; one of which treats more extensively on Gypsum as a manure, than any I have seen before. The other two will ly serve to show that essays of a similar kind are making in this infant country.

1 am sorry to add that nothing final in Con-

ess has been decided respecting the institution a National Board of Ariculture, recommended by me, at the opening of the session. But this did not, I believe, proceed from any disinclination to the measure, but from their limited sitting and a pressure of what they conceiv more important business.

I think it highly probable that next seasi

will bring this matter to maturity.

With the highest esteem and respect,
I have the honor to be,

Y'r most H'ble Ob't Serv't

G. Washington.

Congress. In the telegraphic despatches to the daily papers, we notice nothing of interest with regard to Congress. Balloting for Speaker is still continued. On Monday, the 107th ballot resulted as follows :- Banks, 95; Richardson 64; Fuller, 33; Pennington, 7; scattering 8. No

The Senate met, and adjourned till Thursday. We had hoped to be able to announce the organization of the House long ere this. But, as the prospect is now, we do not see that Mr. Banks is any nearer an election than he was a month ago.

JUVENILE CONCERT. The members of J. W. Bangs' juvenile singing class propose to give a concert in Concert Hall, on Friday evening next, 18th inst. We hope the public will encourage the young Jenny Linds and Mozarts (who knows?) by a liberal patronage.

Notice to Subscribers. Our agent, Mr. S. N. TABER, will call upon the subscribers in Somerset county during the present month. He is duly authorized to collect moneys and receive subscriptions for the Maine Farmer.

Just as we were getting comfortably over the LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The number for the effects of the great storm of the 5th inst., we present week, of this most excellent publica-

The same "team" continued on to Portland, tell, Son & Co., Boston. hour and a half behind the time. On the from the publisher, T. B. Peterson, Philadelother end of the road, three engines, with a phia, a copy of this new Christmas tale, (or snow plow and baggage car, left Portland for rather series of tales,) by Charles Dickens. It road badly drifted, but succeeded in getting the first of his Christmas stories, and will find The road is now, Tuesday, in good running or- let form .- price 12 1-2 ets. der, the whole length. The Superintendent

the track, with so little delay to trains. Portland Advertiser of to-day says :-

experienced for years. Our streets are blocked up with snow, and it will require immense labor to render them passable. The sidewalks have been pretty thoroughly cleared, but this has only served to render the streets difficult to pass through with teams, in consequence of the huge ble "sprucing up," and some changes amon piles of snow which have come from the sidewalks. The city teams are at work and will continue at it, until our street travelling is im-

The only train into Portland, Monday foreaoon, was the Paris train on the Grand Trunk proprietors will find to pay well. The Gazette Railway. The Bangor and Island Pond due at is a good paper. 2 P. M., was only about 20 minutes behind We received from Portland the first number time. The train over the Eistern Road due at of the new Congregationalist paper, the "Maine noon, did not arrive until 7 P. M., but the cars Evangelist," the design of which is "to exhibit over the Boston and Maine Road did not reach and advocate the gospel of Christ according to the junction at South Berwick in season to con- the received doctrines and usages of the Congrenect. The afternoon train from Boston over gational churches in Maine." Its mechanical the Eastern road was about an hour late. Noth- execution is neat, and it is edited with ability. ing had been heard from the trains on the Boston and Maine road, when they left the junction. editorial chair of the Christian Mirror, and is

The Bath Tribune of to-day, reports that the succeeded by Rev. E. T. Cutter. "Father train from Portland, Monday, encountered many Cummings" has been the editor of the Mirror drifts as high as the tops of the cars.

The Portland Advertiser reports the fall of snow to have been 14 inches at Island Pond, and although in its 56th year, a goodly age, about 10 inches at Bethel, the same depth at looks as bright and handsome as any of its Paris, and about 12 inches at Gorham, N. H. The Boston Traveller of Monday evening, lished semi-weekly, at Salem, Mass., at \$4 per

"On Saturday night, another N. E. snov storm suddenly broke upon us, which continued until Sunday morning, when it changed to rain. last issue the following nominations have been settling the snow upon the ground, and in this city sending it down in avalanches from the coofs above; fortunately, however, without doage was undoubtedly done. The principal damage by the storm must have been along our sea coast, where many vessels were doubted. sea coast, where many vessels were doubtless exposed to its fury. Already we have a few pre-

ionitory accounts.

There was little or no rain to the south of us, within eight or ten miles of the city. The snow fell on Saturday night to the depth of two or three inches, and notwithstanding it was damp, Fish Warden; Prescott P. Holden, Bangor, three inches, and notwithstanding it was damp, it was considerably drifted, so that the deep cuts through the drifts of the former storm were completely filled up, and the roads, particularly those running north and south, rendered almost impassable."

Keeper of Arsenal; Thos. H. Garnsey, Bangor, Register of Probate.

Piscalaquis County—Willard W. Harris, Sheriff; Lyman Lee, Register of Probate.

All the roads running into the city were more or less obstructed by the snow, and mails and passengers were detained. It will be some two or three days before the cars will be running with their necestatory. James Nichols, Sheriff; David G. Wilson, Register of Probate. with their accustomed regularity.

balance of money in the treasury at the time of Webster. the last report, January 1, 1855, was

Amount of receipts, from Jan. 1, 1855, to Dec. 31, 1855 528,201 18

Amount of expenditures from

Jan. 1. 1855, to Dec. 31,

the last Legislature authorized a permanent loan of \$218,000 as a provision for this debt, which loan was effected at a premium of \$2,-282 50; and there were applications for more Wells and Burleigh. The jury disagreed. This then four times the amount. The citizens of is the third trial. There have now been two than four times the amount. The citizens of is the third trial. Maine took \$173,000 of the loan. For the present year, 1856, the receipts are law. [Portland Argus.

estimated at \$339,515 71; and the expenditures at \$527,620 05; a balance against the tures at \$527,620 05; a balance against the moulder, formerly in the employ of J. P. Flagg State of about \$188,000; to be provided for by a loan or otherwise. The Commissioner recom- serious accident on Wednesday at Holmes mends the sale of the stock owned by the State in the Augusta Bank, and that the payment of the School Fund, some \$70,000, be deferred from June till January. In the estimate of ex- his person and burning him severely. It is feared penditures is included \$130,500 of the public he will lose the sight of one eye, if he survives debt, which matures in March next.

The receipts from the Land Office, estimated. for 1855, to reach \$50,000, were only \$13,069-69: a deficiency that may be accounted for on several grounds, such as the depression of the lumber business; extending the time for the forfeiture of certain lands to the State, for the non-payment of notes in the Land Office, till started for the city, with a load of wood, and come but a short distance to the place where Jan. 1, 1857; &c. The receipts for the current year are estimated at \$25,000. The securities in the Land Office amount to \$317,098 28.

The cost of the Reform School for the past year has been \$24,642, and it is estimated that the institution will need \$31,351, the present

For 1855, the school fund amounted to \$71,-644 83. It will be slightly increased, this United States sloop-of-war Cyane had been to

The public funded debt of Maine, Jan. 1, 1856, was \$657,500. Of this amount, \$130,-500 matures the present year. Next year only time, and the report says that on entering the \$30,000 comes due.

The permanent school fund is \$127,017 54. treasury is regarded favorably, and the press were had between the Commanders of the two seem inclined to concur in the opinion of the vessels, with what result is not stated. seem inclined to concur in the opinion of the Commissioner, that, "though special causes have temporarily diminished our revenue, our

were visited by another, and still heavier one. tion, contains the following, among other arti-On Sunday morning last, the snow began to fall, cles :- "Friends in Council Abroad;" "Thier's and the storm continued through the day and night, accompanied by a strong north-east wind that drifted the snow badly. We estimate that the quantity of snow that fell is not far from 15 to 18 inches on a level, but the drifts render the travelling very bad. The stage which left liam Howitt on 'Hiawatha;'" "The Last of the travelling very bad. The stage which left Belfast for this city, at noon on Sunday, did not "Romance and Reality;" and "Germany and

get through until some time Monday night.

The K. & P. and S. & K. Railroads got off The K. & P. and S. & K. Railroads got off several poetical selections, and numerous short much better than was expected. At an early articles. The commencement of the year offers hour, Monday morning, two engines with a good opportunity for subscribing, and for \$6 snow plow were started to clear the track to you will receive nearly 3500 pages of reading, Kendall's Mills. They made their way through, selected from the best publications of the day and returned with the morning train for Port- foreign and domestic, and forming four hand land, only about a half an hour behind time. some and valuable volumes. Published by Litwhich they reached at about 44 P. M., only an THE HOLLY TREE INN. We have received

Augusta at about 81 A. M. They found the is written with all the freshness and spirit of through, reaching this city at about 5, P. M. many a delighted reader. Published in pamph-THE SCHOOLFELLOW. The January number deserves much credit for thus promptly clearing of this monthly for the especial benefit of the

boys and girls, is at hand. It is certainly far The storm was more severe in the western in advance of any publication of the kind, for part of this State, and in parts of Massachu- beauty of execution, and quality of paper on setts, and New Hampshire, than here. The which it is printed. The illustrations, ten i number, are the perfection of wood engravings. "The storm has been the severest one we have The reading matter will be found to posses

NEWSPAPER CHANGES. We notice consider Rockland Gazette comes to us very much enlarged and printed on new, clear type,-a great improvement, and one that we doubt not the

Rev. Mr. Cummings has retired from th

for many years, and will be much missed. The Salem Register also dons a new dress younger contemporaries. The Register is pub-

annum. It is one of our best exchanges. made by Governor Wells :-Androscoggin County-Lee Strickland, Sher-

Warren King, Register of Probate.

Oxford—Samuel Carter, Paris, Register of Penobscot County-Nathaniel H. Hunt, Old-

Somerset County-Silas W. Turner, Skow-hegan, Sheriff; Oliver R. Bachelder, Solon, Waldo County-Joseph Wheeler, Register of

We have not space, this week, for any further FANNY FERN MARRIED. The N. Y. Ledger details. In our next, we shall mention some of announces the marriage, on the 5th inst., of the principal marine disasters caused by this and Mrs. Sarah Payson Eldridge, (better known as "Fanny Fern,") and Mr. James Parton, author of the "Life of Horace Greely." This is the REPORT OF THE STATE TREASURY COMMIS- third time that Fanny has been married.

The report of the Commissioner of the Trea- REMOVAL. The Lewiston Journal chronicle sury of Maine has been printed, and we gather the removal of E. Martin, Esq., Postmaster at the following items of interest from it. The East Turner. He is succeeded by John W.

Large Cow. Mr. Samuel Cummings of this city a few days since, slaughtered a cow that weighed when dressed 911 lbs. She had received no extra keeping.

S. J. COURT-YORK COUNTY. The case Frederic A. Lord vs John Moor, was on trial at Alfred, during the whole of last week. It was \$597,178 22 an action for damages, in which the defendant was charged with having procured the burning Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1856 \$39,130 37 of plaintiff's shop and contents in Somers A large portion of the expenditures, \$242, parties live in Berwick, (Me.) The case has 000, was to meet the public debt which became excited a good deal of interest. At this trial due the past year. It will be remembered that there were more than thirty witnesses, and disagrements, and one verdict for plaintiff. The verdict was set aside this season, on a point of

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. Mr. Charles Douglas, Robbins's Foundry, Gardiner, in consequence of having the bottom of his ladle drop out, when filled with melted iron, the iron dropping on to wet sand caused it to explode, throwing it over and has always been highly esteemed by his employers—and those who knew him. [Hallowell Gazette

SUDDEN DEATH. A teamster, named James Moore, in the employ of Mr. Andrew Hasey was found dead in the road, on Burleigh' Flats, yesterday (Monday) afternoon. He had found. His body was brought to the City Hall and an inquest held, under direction of Corone Verdict,-death from cause u known. Dr. Hamlin was of opinion that he died in a fit, or from disease of the heart. He was a single man. [Bangor Courier, 8th.

INTERESTING FROM BERMUDA. New York, Jan 10. An arrival from Bermuda brings papers to the 25th ult., from which we learn Antigua to inquire into the taking of a colored seaman from an American vessel, under pre

tence that he was a slave.

A British sloop-of-war was in port at th harbor the Cyane took a very menacing position in regard to her, and refused to salu On the whole, this exhibit of the state of the insult offered to our Government. Interviews is said the question has been referred to a higher court.

The Cyane left Antigua on the 16th of De

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

The British Currency. It has been finally TUESDAY, Jan. 8. over the United Kingdom. The pound will be retained as the unit, and divided into one thousand parts. The half grown will be abolished thousand parts. The half grown will be abolished—the shilling fifty, the sixpence twenty-five, and a new coin will be introduced representing five farthings, while the present farthing will be depreciated one-twenty-fifth in value—that is, there will be a thousand to the pound sterling, instead of nine hundred and sixty.

At 10 1-2 o'clock the Senate went into convention with the House, to qualify the councilors elect, and with the House, to qualify the councilors of the Governor, informing him of the election and qualification of Hon. Messrs. James C. Madigan, Haetings Stricks, William McLoon and Alpheus S. Holden, as executive councilors for the current political year.

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Singular Accident. We learn from the Portland State of Maine that the mate of the ship Kate Dyer on Monday fell and broke his leg while at work on board, and that last fall he broke the same leg in the same place on board the same vessel.

Waterville (Me.) College. We learn from Materials (Adj. House. The report of the State Treasurer was received from the Senate, referred to a joint special committee, with such as the House may join. The House concurred, and joined the House Committee on Finance.

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Zion's Advocate that measures are to be taken CONVENTION. The councilors elect made their appearance an were qualified, and the convention then separated. to increase the funds of this institution. It is proposed to raise the sum of \$60,000. It is in-WEDNESDAY, Jan, 9. tended as soon as \$50,000 clear of all expenses SENATE. A message was sent to the House,

notice that five first class powerful screw steamers will form the government mail line between Montreal and Liverpool. The steamers are named, North America, Anglo-Saxon, Indian, Canadian, and Sardinian. They are to leave each city semi-monthly. The North America is

The President also announced the following standing committees of the Senate.

On Bills in the Second Reading.—Messrs. Swasey, Talbot, Goodwin, Hayden, Thompson, Farley, Barnes, Butler, Bean, Blaisdell, Lowell and Rowell.

On engrossed Bills.—Messrs. Hodsdon, Robinson, French, Jones, Ayer, Kezar, Burrill, Heagan, O'Brien, Reed, Western and Shepard.

Mr. Farley of Lincolo, laid upon the table the following standing committees of the Senate. each city semi-monthly. The North America is

each city semi-monthly. The North America is to leave Liverpool on Wednesday, the 23d of April, and on her return leave Montreal on the 24th of May; the others to follow in regular succession.

"Them Pictures." A Virginia Postmaster has been inquiring of the Department the meaning of the little "pictures stuck on the letters;" and another official, in Iowa, desired the Department to sustain him in a decision he had recently made against a "fellow" who insisted that "them pictures of Washington, on the letter of the sufficiency.

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The Havre Steamers. The New York Journal of Commerce says : "The steamship Union, which left here on the 18th ult., for Havre, will not return in the same line, it being the intention of her owners to sell her there. Consequently there will be no Havre steamer from And Caleb R. Ayer of Cornish, was declared elected Europe until the return of the Arago, which is advertised to sail hence on Saturday, 12th

Depot Blown Down. During the heavy wind Depot Blown Down. During the heavy wind and storm on Sunday morning last, the freight depot of the Boston and New York Central Railroad, located on Broad, at the foot of Summer street, was blown down and completely ruined, with the exception of some thirty feet in length

with the exception of some thirty feet in length at the lower end, and a small portion of the northerly side. The whole building was about three hundred feet long.

Suffering on the Coast. Five bodies have been brought ashore and buried from the wreck of schooner Excelsior, which was lost recently on the New Jersey shore. One of them, a passenger named Anthony Jervis, is said to have a wife in New York. The captain says that they got out of fuel, and that all hands on board except himself and mate were frozen to death.

Divorce Case. It is said that there will be some unpleasant developments in the case of the divose of Rev. R. W. Griswold, editor of the Poets of America, about to come before the Country The Per Poets of The Per Poets of America, about to come before the Country The Per Poets of The Per Poets of Country The Per Poets

Poets of America, about to come before the Courts. The Rev. Doctor married for his third wife a Miss McCrillis, of Maine. His second wife a South Carolinian by birth, and alleges fraud on the doctor's part in obtaining a divorce from her. from her.

Good News for Africa. The Portland State of Maine says that the committee on the Maine colonization ship are so encouraged by the generous contributions for the object, that they intend to go forward and build the ship. A few thousand dollars only are now wanting to comtained the same of the Senate; Stanwood of Augusta, Pike of Topsfield, Trickey of Cape Elizabeth, Lunt of Bowdoinham, Ham of Lewiston, Leach of Raymond, Haysom of Windows of the House.

plete the amount required.

The Effect of the Ice upon the Fruit Trees.

The Hartford Times says the thick coating of ice upon the cherry, pear and peach trees has served to protect them from the frost, and at the same time has acted in the capacity of a server of the same time has acted in the capacity of a server. First Machine Cochran of Walda. served to protect them from the frost, and at the same time has acted in the capacity of a burning glass, by concentrating and intensifying the rays from the sun, until the unseasonable warmth thus imparted has had the effect of starting the flow of sap, and developing the buds. It is feared the damage is very serious. Per contra, a gentleman of Salem, distinguished for his knowledge of botany and kindred branches of natural history, is of opinion that the coating of ice will be a benefit rather than an injury to of natural history, is of opinion that the control of ice will be a benefit rather than an injury to sardis, of the fluuse.

On Indua Affair.—Weston, Junkins, Barker, On Indua Affair.—Westor of Orono, Goodale of Westor of Orono, Goodale of Orono, Goodale

Two New York Pilots Drowned. We learn the Senate; from the New York Journal of Commerce that during the gale on Saturday night, the pilot of the House.

On Agriculture,—Heagan, Burrill, Holland, of the House. boat Sylph experienced a disaster, being boarded by a sea which broke her rail, stove the boat, and swept overboard two of the pilots, named James J hnson and Charles White, and the boat-keeper. The latter got back on board, but the two pilots were not seen afterwards.

Senate; Treat of Eastport, Clark of Biddeford, Stinson of Deer Isle, Hunt of Vinalhaven, Davis of Milford, Wall of St. George, Mayo of Mount Desert,

Liquor Riot at St. John, N. B. We received a private dispatch, says the Boston Journal, from St. John, N. B., announcing that a case under the prohibitive liquor law had come before the courts of that city, and that great excitement had ensued. A mob had attacked the witnesses, and the trial of the case had been devited by the state of the sense of the s ferred. No further particulars are given. The On the Reform School.—Swasey, Hayden, Butler, of On the Reform School.—Swasey, Hayden, Butler, of Portland

supposed that the question "Have we a Bourbon among us?" had been put to rest, as at least of On the State Prison.—Junkins, Lowell, Bean, of the among us?" had been put to rest, as at least of no consequence, and would never be re-agitated. But the Cleveland Herald resumes the once threadbare subject, and announces the receipt of a private letter, in which it is stated that the aged and ignorant Indian woman, who it has been claimed is the mother of Mr. Williams, and of whom proof positive exits that she has been the proposed with and influenced not to divule.

On Public Buildings.—Harihorne, Heagan, Blaisdell, of the Senate; Dana of Wiscasset, Frost of Norway, Morton of Friendship, Chesley of Patten, Woodman of Whitfield, Hurd of Northport, Foster of the House. been tampered with and influenced not to divulge the secret connected with him, has, very lately, signed a written acknowledgment that Mr. Williams is only her adopted son. Besides this, a letter has been received from France,—we have name and place,—from a perfectly responsible man, which letter is in the hands of a distinguished Divine—a friend of Mr. Williams—stating that the writer was present when the Dauphin was conveyed from the Prison to a barge on the river, to be taken away.

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Record of Danville, Wedgewood of Cornish, Gilman of Sebec, Johnson of Bluchill, Wentworth of Dexter, Mitchell of Pownal, Taylor of Byron, of the House.

Petitions Referred.—Of Josiah B. Woods and als., for charter for Mechanica' Sank, for increase of capital stock; of Portland Cavalry Guards, for equipments; of Bonjamin Bennett for repeal of chapter 521 of private and public laws of the State for 1855; of Wm. Drummond and al., for a Mutual Maine Insurance Co.; of the Mayor and Aldermen of Bath, for power to erest city scales, &c.

buno's Washington correspondent telegraphs—A decisive step has been taken relative to British culistments. The long correspondence on the subject between the two governments has been closed by an elaborate and conclusive dispatch closed by an elaborate and conclusive dispatch presented after the enth day of February next, presented after the enth day of February next, presented after the enth day of February next. the British government to recall Mr. Crampton, or leaving the alternative of the administration giving him his passports here. The same paper signifies distinctly the revocation of the exequa-ture of Consuls Barclay at New York, Mathew at Philadelphia, and Raycroft at Cincinnati who were implicated in the enlistments.

Robberies. Officers Walker and Luce have ROBBERIES. Officers Walter and Spast various seized within two or three days past various pieces of jewelry, &c., which they found were stolen from the store of Messrs. Fenno & Hale, persons they found a diamond ring, bosom-pin ne gold watch and chain, two silver watch three gold chains, &c. &c. Messrs. F. & H. had missed also a five dollar bill. We do not learn that the money has been recovered.

has been realized to grant free room rent to all worthy candidates for the Christian ministry who shall desire it.

New Line of Atlantic Steamers. "The Montreal Ocean Steamship Company" have given

The President also announced the following stand in the Senate, the Senate, the President announced the joint standing committees on the part of the Senate, the Senate, the Senate, the Senate is senated as announced the following standing committees the Senate is senated as announced the following standing committees the Senate is senated as announced the following standing committees the Senate is senated as announced the following standing committees the Senate is senated as announced the following standing committees the Senate is senated as announced the following standing committees the Senate is senated as announced the following standing committees the Senate is senated as announced the following standing committees the Senate is senated as announced the following standing committees are senated as a senate to the House, in the senate is senated as a senate to the House, in the senate is senated as a senate to the House, in the senate is senated as a senate to the House, in the senate is senated as a senate to the House, in the senate is senated as a senate to the House, in the senate is senated as a senate to the House, in the senate is senated as a senated as a senate to the senate to the senate to the senate is senated as a senate to the House, in the senated as a senate to the senate to the senate is senated as a senate to the senated as a sen

House. A proposition from the Senate, for a co vention to elect Secretary of State, being concurred in, at the appointed hour the two branches went int

CONVENTION. A ballot was had, which resulted as follows : Necessary to a choice, Caleb R. Ayer had

And Caleb K. Ayer of Cornish, was declared elected Scoretary of State for the current political year.

The convention having separated, the joint standing committees were announced, as follows:

On the Judiciary.—Barnes, Swasey, Hayden, of the Senate; Talbot of Lubec, Morse of Bath, Fuller of

II., of the House.

On Interior Waters.—Hodsdon, Crane, O'Brien,

On Indian Affairs.—Weston, Goodale of Wells, the Senate; Webster of Orono, Goodale of Wells, Wentworth of Knox, Hume of Robbinston, Sargent of Wentworth of Knox, Hume of Robbinston, Sargent of

THE DAUPHIN QUESTION REVIVED. We had coff for the Senate; Scammon of Saco, Todd of Portland Coffin of Harrington, Hammond of Sidney, Barket of Exeter, Fisher of Phipsburg, Hanscom of South

DECISIVE ACTION IN REGARD TO THE ENLISTMENT QUESTION. New York, Jan. 10. The Tripublic laws, approved March 17, 1855, regulating the suffrage of naturalized citizens; and repealing chapter 176 of public laws, approved March 16, 1855, re lating to the naturalization powers of Courts in State. Referred to the committee on judiciary. Mr. Lyman of Portland, introduced the follow

and Tuesday next assigned.

Those portions of the Governor's Message referring to the militia, to the organization of the Supreme Court, and to the Reform School, were referred to the

appropriate committees.

The unfinished business of the last Legislature, a ferred to the present one, was referred to the appr Priate committees.
On motion of Mr. Duren of Calais. Ordered. Tha

THURSDAY, Jan. 10. Judiciary, reported a bill repealing chapter 188 of Public Laws, approved March 17, 1855, regulating the suffrages of naturalized citizens; also, from same Committee, a bill repealing chapter 176 of the Public Laws, relating to the naturalization powers of the

e examined as witnesses by either party. The Senate then went into convention. [See House

the table.

Mr. Barnes, by leave, presented bill, an act to increase the capital stock of Portland Gas Light Company. Referred to Committee on manufactures. Same Senator presented also, bill, an act additional to "An act to establish the State Reform School." Referred to the Committee on the Reform School,

Petitions Referred.—Proprietors of Union Wharf of Referred to the Committee on the Reform School.

Petitions Referred.—Proprietors of Union Wharf of Portland for incorporation; Merchants' Bank, Portland, for increase of capital; Oakes Thompson and 25 others, to be set off from Hartford and annexed to Canton. Adjourned.

Referred to the Committee on the report of committee on the report of Commissioner of the Treasury, was concurred in.

Referred to the Committee on the report of Commissioners on Revised Statutes came from the Senate, referred to the committee on the anion. Adjourned. House. Those portions of the Governor's Message

Canion. Adjourned.

House. Those portions of the Governor's Message relating to education, and to the public lands, were appropriately referred.

Messages were interchanged for a convention at 11 o'clock, to choose a State Treasurer.

On motion of Mr. Lyman of Portland the Committee on the Judiciary was directed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the act of 1855, establishing a police court in Portland, and instead thereof, establishing justices' courts with limited jurisdiction.

On motion of Mr. Fuller of Augusta, Ordered, That the committee on the judiciary be instructed to inquire into the expediency of revising the fee bill of justices of the peace in criminal actions.

On motion of Mr. Fuller of Augusta, Ordered, That the committee on the judiciary defended "an act for the regulation of Bowling Alleys."

Petitions presented and referred—Of Abner Lampher et als., asking for a specific law regulating the picking up of drift logs and lumber in the Penobscot river. lishing justices' courts with limited jurisdiction.

On motion of Mr. Fuller of Augusta, the Committee on the Judiciary was instructed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the act of 1855, additional to chapter 170 of the Revised Statutes. Bill to repeal the act of 1855, regulating the suf-frage of naturalized eitizens, reported by the Com-mittee on the Judiciary, was received from the Senate passed to be engrossed, and was read twice. A motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill to be engrossed, gave rise to a lengthy debate, which, at 11 o'clock, was suspended, and the Heuse went

CONVENTION. A ballot for State Treasurer was had, with the following result :--Whole number of votes, Necessary for a choice, Isaac Reed had Joseph A. Sanborn had

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The convention separated, and the suspended debate was resumed. The House finally, by a vote of 86 yeas, 57 nays, decided to engross the bill.

On motion of Mr. Blake of Bangor, the Committee on the Judiciary was directed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the act of 1855, to establish a municipal court in Bangor, and substitute therefor a Recorder's Court with limited jurisdiction.

Petitions presented and Referred.—John F. Mercor of Phinesburg, for a donation of books—inhabitants River, Capt. Bennett, Lieut. Barrows and three

road in No. 4, range 4—Jonas Greene and others of Peru, for charter of Portland and Oxford Central Railroad—James Campbell and others for appropriation to build a bridge across the Piscataquis river—for a campaign at an early day. Ebenezer Beard and others for incorporation as Maine Gold Mining Company—Herman Wood and others to be set off from Hartford to Buckfield—Samuel Davis for compensation for land granted to him, but since sold by the State—Wm. W. Quimby for continuance of pensions—Robert Patterson for pension—A. K. Parris and 600 others for change in management of the Insane Hospital; Remonstrance of Elijah Webster and als., against a petition to have No 5 plantation incorporated into a town. Adi.

FRIDAY, Jan. 11. Senate. Mr. Butler from the joint select committee, appointed to examine the report of the Commissioner of the Treasury, reported that they have examined the accounts contained in the books of the depart. the Treasury, reported that they have calculated the accounts contained in the books of the department, and found them to correspond with the Commissioner's Report; and found the vouchers and certificates correct, and perfectly satisfactory. The relationship of the killed, were Capt. Bennett and Lieut. Barrows. The Indians lost their Chief and fifty ort was laid on the table.

Petition of A. K. Parris and 600 others, in rela-

Petition of A. K. Parris and 600 others, in relation to the Insane Hospital, came from the House referred to the committee on the judiciary. This petition asks that the laws in relation to the Insane Hospital may be so far amended, as to provide that the State shall pay the expenses of supporting all such insane persons as may be sent to the Institution who are unable to support themselves. Provided, the fact of such inability shall be made to appear to the Governor and Council who shall certify to the Keeper of the Hospital their conclusion.

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The Senate non-concurred in the reference of this petition, and referred the same to the committee on the Insane Hospital.

On motion of Mr. Barnes, the Senate proceeded to

transfer their library to Trustees for the benefit of inhabitants of Eastport; inhabitants of the town of Rangely that the act of incorporation of said town may be repealed. Adjourned.

House. A communication was received from the Commissioner of the Treasury, transmitting certain claims, and was referred to the Committee on Claims. Order from the Senate, appointing a joint select committee to report on unfinished business from the last Legislature, was concurred in, and the House joined five members.

last Legislature, and price members.

Resolves respecting the admission of Kansas into the Union, [substantially the same as those introduced in the Senate,] were offered by Mr. Morse, of Bath, and after a lengthy debate were tabled, by a state the old confederation of the States.

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Those portions of the Message referring to Agriculture, and to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, were appropriately referred.

Bill repealing the act annulling the naturalization powers of the State courts came from the Senate, nassed to be engrossed, and having been twice read, under a suspension of the rules, on motion of Mr. Foster of East Machias, had its third reading and passed to be engrossed.

passed to be engrossed.

Petition with regard to change in management of Insane Hospital, came from the Senate referred to the committee on Hospital. The House receded and the passage the most stormy he ever knew. On

Report of committee on the statement and account of the Commissioner of the Treasury came from the Senate, re-committed, and the House concurred in the action of that body.

Petitions presented and referred.—Of Samuel H. Houlton et als., Wm. G. Haines et als., for a boom company; A. H. Kimball et als., Wm. G. Haines et als., G. W. Brown et als., Joseph Speer et als., Joseph Hewett et als., Church Fish et als., A passenger by the steamer states that some six or eight sea captains who were on board, all expressed the opinion that the hurricane was one of the most severe which they had ever ex-Moulton for a Fish Company; Ansel Smith et als., for boom at Chesuncook Lake; Justus Hathaway for two lots of land; stockholders of American Bank. Hallowell, for increase of capital stock; overseers of the town of Troy for reimbursement for aid furnished an indigent Ladice.

SATURDAY, Jan. 12.

These bills were severally read twice, rule suspended, and passed to be engrossed.

A message was sent to the House proposing a convention at 11 o'clock, to elect a State Treasurer.

The House returned a message signifying their concurrence.

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Mr. Swasey laid upon the table "An Act additional concerning the Supreme Judicial Court and its jurisdiction." The bill proposes an amendment of so much of the act approved March 16, 1855, as requires the filing of specifications of the nature and ground of defense. The amendment proposes to obviate the necessity of filing specifications where the parties agree to proceed to trial without them.

Read and referred to the committee on the Judicial Court and its jurisdiction, passed to be engrossed by the Senate, was read three times, the rules being australiance on the Judicial Court and its jurisdiction, passed to be engrossed by the Senate, was read three times, the rules being australiance of the senate, was read three times, the rules being australiance on concurrence.

Petitions presculed and referred.—Peter S. Folsom for increase of pension. We petel P. Smith et als., it is don't be petition of the Portland Cavalry Guards. Co. Commissioners of Piscataquis Co. for appropriation of a road. H. G. O. Barrows for act to prevent the use of seines in taking trout in Mooschead Lake. Jas. S. Holmes et als., for aid to Foxeroft Academy. Commissioners of the last the Co. Commissioners of the last the last the co. Commissioners of the last the last the co. Commissioners of the last the last th the unfinished business of the last Legislature referred to the present one, be referred to the appropriate Committees."

The Senate non-concurred and appointed a special committee with such as the House may join, consisting of Messrs. Junkins, Hayden, and Butler, to examine the papers and files relating to the business referred by the last legislature to the present, and to report what disposition should be made of the same. On motion of Mr. Swasey, Ordered, That the Committee on the Judiciary be directed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the act entitled "An Act for the further protection of personal liberty," approved March 17, 1855.

On motion of Mr. Hayden, Ordered, That the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire into the expediency of allowing parties in civil action to be examined as witnesses by either party.

MONDAY, Jan. 14. SENATE. On motion of Mr. Butler, Ordered, That The Senate having returned, Mr. Barker of Hancock, offered the following:

Whertas, The citizens of the territory of Kansas have legally adopted a Constitution—republican in the character—and ask for admission into the Union as a sovereign State, therefore,

its character—and ask for admission into the Union as a sovereign State, therefore,

Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to vote for the admission of Kanses with said constitution, whenever her application shall be presented through her accredited delegate.

After considerable debate, the resolve was laid on the table.

Mr. Barnes, by leave, presented bill, an act to in-

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Petition referred.—H. Strickland et als., for an act for the better securing of logs in the Penobecot river.

Passed to be enacted.—An act in relation to the Supreme Judicial Court and its jurisdiction. Adi.

Passed to be enacted—Bill additional concerning the Supreme Judicial Court and its jurisdiction. Ad LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

The steamship Prometheus arrived at New York on Thursday, bringing California dates to December 20. The following is all the news, as reported by telegraph :-

Affairs in Nicaragua are reported progressing

Advices from California not very important, A fillibuster expedition from San Francisco, consisting of five hundred men, is reported to have landed in Lower California.

Breadstuffs in San Francisco dull. Mess Pork

of Phipsburg, for a donation of books—inhabitants of Phipsburg, for a donation of books—inhabitants of East Strong to be annexed to New Vineyard—
Thomas Rodney and others for a boom on Mattawam-keag river—Jesse Craig and others for aid to open a which Lieut. Slaughter and several others were Gen. Wool was arranging the preliminaries

Oregon are to the 14th of Dec. The Indian

On motion of Mr. Barnes, the Senate proceeded to the President, had better a least the consideration of the report of the committee on Report of the Commissioner of the Treasury. After considerable debate, the report was re-committed. Petitions referred.—Eastport Atheneum for leave to transfer their library to Trustees for the benefit of increase.

Report of committee on the statement and account the 28th ult., lat. 49 50, lon. 40, encountered a terrific hurricane which lasted from 10 at night

morning, and the southern portion was patched by the first mail to New York. steamer reached her dock at about eight o'clock SENATE. Mr. Barnes, from the Committee on the yesterday morning. [Boston Advertiser, 12th.

Senate. Mr. Barnes, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported bill, "An act additional concerning the Supreme Judicial Court and its jurisdiction," with the recommendation that it should pass. The bill proposes to obviate the necessity of filing specications, where the parties agree to proceed to trial without them. Read once rules suspended; read a second time, and passed to be engrossed.

The committee on the accounts of the Commissioner of the Treasury, to whom was yesterday recommitted their report, reported anew in regard to the disposition made of interest accruing on the funds of the State. The committee report that the Commissioner had told them that in one or two instances, such interests had been received by him, and not oredited to the State. The Committee state further, that in this respect, the course of Mr. Sanborn is, as they have good reason to believe, precisely that pursued by his predecessors in the Treasury department for some years past.

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Mr. J. B. Hill, James Bell, and Jos. Baker, the er, master, belonging to Belfast, and bound from Virginia to Newburyport, loaded with from Virginia to Newburyport, loaded with slature, approved March 12, 1855, for the purpose of revising the public laws of this State, made report, which, on motion of Mr. Hayden, was referred to the white oak timber, went ashore about 12 o'clock which, on motion of Mr. Hayden, was referred to the struck on the ledge called the Brown Cow, and struck on the ledge called the brown cow, and which, on motion of Mr. Hayden, was referred to the Committee on the Jadiciary.

Passed to be enacted.—An act repealing "An act regulating the suffrages of naturalized citizens."

Adjourned till 2½ P. M., Monday.

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ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Canada arrived at Halifax on Tuesday of last week, bringing dates from Europe to the 22d ult., three days later than the previous advices. The following summary comprises all items of importance by this arrival:

Great Britain. The public attention is entirely occupied in discussing the probabilities of peace. It is remarkable that the people generally speak more in favor of carrying on the warnow, than at any previous period.

The Queen has sent a jeweled decoration to Miss Nightingale.

The Principalities. Rumor says that con-

Miss Nightingale.

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Colonel Sibthorp, M. P., is dead.

Heavy gales prevailed during the week, and numerous casualties were reported on the British coast. No American ships were known to be damaged. The Spanish brig Bravo, from Barcelona for Havana, was wrecked on the night

The Principalities. Rumor says that conferences for the settlement of the question relative to the Principalities are indefinitely adjourned.

Count Coronini will assume the command of the Austrian army there.

The Crimea. A severe hurricane had occurr-Barcelona for Havana, was wrecked on the night of the 10th, east of Gibraltar; forty-five passend in the Crimea. A severe hurricane had occurred in the Crimea. The Tchernaya had overflowgers were drowned, including seven ladies.

burg on the 9th, and was ostentatiously received.

A private letter from St. Petersburg states that since the return of the Emperor from Nicholaieff a very noticeable change has been observed in him. He was never a particularly demonstrative or lively person; but he has become more silent than formerly, and often bears on his countenance an expression of sadness. This is attributed, not to faintheartedness or despair, but to deep regret at the immense sacrifices and privations which the war is causing his land. It is not so much the loss of men that is to be deplored as the enormous districts of half-cultivated territory which are thus deprived, for many years to come, of the hands to till and the arms to thrash. Russia is the country of raw material, and, if she cannot raise and consume or dispose of this, she falls into a state approaching financial starvation.

The Emperority letticularly demonster, the amount of securities in the issue department is now £14,475,000, and the increase of £475,000 has been taken from the government securities held in the bank, which would otherwise have been precisely similar to the previous return of Sept. 5th, but the same amount has been handed to the resure of £475,000 has been taken from the government securities held in the bank, which would otherwise have been precisely similar to the previous returns of Sept. 5th, but the same amount has been handed to the resure of £475,000 has been taken from the government securities held in the bank, which would otherwise have been precisely similar to the previous return of Sept. 5th, but the same amount has been handed to the resure of £475,000 has been taken from the government securities held in the bank, which would otherwise have been precisely similar to the previous returns, showing an increase of £322,440.

Letters from Paris, to-day, state that Exchange on London continues flat, but that the pressure for money has slightly subsided.

The Gazette of Friday contains a copy of the treaty between England, France and Sweden.

or dispose of this, she falls into a state approaching financial starvation.

The Emperor's last journey has brought this reflection very much home to his mind, and touched as he has often been to tears at the willingness of self-sacrifice shown by his subjects, he has not been able to shut his eyes to the fact that the means will soon fail them, even if the willingness lasts. The Russian army has had still more enormous losses than the reports that reach the west confess, and that the most daring fancy imagines. For these losses the Russians endeavor to console themselves with the reflection that the English army—the first one, the real one—has been destroyed too. That the Emperor is himself sincerely desirous of

Czar, it is said, has ordered a concentration of the forces on all the strong positions on the Black Sea and Baltic. Marshal Paskievitsch is shows the incorrectness of the statement that

Negotiations—News Important.

The present position of peace prospects is this: It may be remembered that Austria made suggestions of certain terms, not known to the public, which the Austrian Cabinet considered might constitute a basis for pacific negotiations. These suggestisms Austria sent to Paris through the French Minister at Vienna. The French Government sent a copy of said suggestions to London. Much correspondence ensued between London and Paris, resulting in the original suggestions being sent back, altered by France and England, to Vienna. The Austrian Cabinet expressed much mortification that her suggestions were not adopted. Soon after, more correspondence ensued, resulting in Austria agreeing to append her name, jointly with France and England, to the modified proposals.

The proposition, thus amended, was, Sunday, Dec. 16, sent from Vienna, Count Esterhazy being messenger, to St. Petersburg, Five or six days are allowed to reach St. Petersburg, and fourteen days more for the Czar's unconditional acceptance or refusal. The contents of this ultimatum are kept profoundly secret. If the Czar refuses, France and England threaten to con-

matum are kept profoundly secret. If the Czar refuses, France and England threaten to continue the war, and Austria to cease diplomatic relations, and afterwards to be governed by the course of events.

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Simultaneously with the transmission of peace proposals to Russia, the Paris Moniteur publishes a treaty entered into between the allies and tains a dispatch from Gen. Mouravieff, at Kars. sweden, guaranteeing the existing limits of Sweden against Russian aggression. As Russia does not at present threaten Sweden, this ill-timed treaty may be viewed by Russia as an intentional insult, and cause a rejection of the peace proposals.

LATER—ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

The terms of the treaty are very stringent.

It is declared that the treaty is concluded to prevent every complication of a nature to trouble the balance of power in Europe.

The steamship Atlantic with seven days later news, arrived at New York on Sunday. Her news is not important. The following embraces

way, be it permission to occupy certain points of said territory, or cession of fishing ground or pasturage rights, or of any other in these same territories, or on the coast of Seeden and Nor-

It is stated that the Swedish Ambassador has formally announced to the Austrian Govern-ment that Sweden adheres to the Austrian in-

terpretation of the four points.

It is also said that Count Stockelberg had brought to Vienna a Russian proposal for peace, on terms different from those proposed by the Allies. This is doubtful.

THE PRINCIPALITIES. Rumor says that con-

gers were drowned, including seven ladies.

France. A treaty of amity and commerce between France and Persia has been concluded, and an envoy has left Paris to exchange ratifications.

dispatch of the 4th ult., saying that the Russians continued to fire from the North side, with the result democratises.

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General Canrobert will be named a Marshal of France.

Paris, Dec. 20. According to a report generally credited, France has sent an energetic note to Prussia, requiring that a stop be put to exports contraband of war, to Russia, otherwise the Allied fleets will blockade Prussian ports.

Spain. The Cubans have sent a protest against the impolicy of laying additional taxes on the colonial produce, as the new tariff proposes. The Espana notifies that the "Black Warrior" indemnity is already paid to the United States.

Holland. The first steamer of the New York line, the "Belgique," was formally blessed and leave the first steamer of the New York line, the "Belgique," was formally blessed and leave the first steamer of the New York line, the "Belgique," was formally blessed and leave the first steamer of the North side, without much damage being effected.

Snow lay on the ground, and the scene presented a complete appearance of winter.

Savings banks were to be opened in the ranks of the British army.

Asia. Kars surrendered on the 28th Nov. On the 14th Gen. Mouravieff summoned the garrison to surrender. Gen. Williams held a Council of War on the 15th, after which the garrison sent a flag of truce, asking ten days suspension of hostilities, and permission to send a courier to Erzeroum. Gen. Mouravieff offered to grant honorable capitulation, and allowed the English Captain Thompson to go to Erzeroum, who returned from there on the North side, without much damage being effected.

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Holland. The first steamer of the New York line, the "Belgique," was formally blessed and baptized at Antwerp, on the 15th ult., by the Cardinal Archbishop of Malines and a crowd of clergy.

Denmark has requested the governments interested to adjourn the conference on the Sound dues.

Copenhagen letters say that only two States have as yet pronounced in favor of Denmark's views, namely, Russia and Mecklenburg.

The Russian Finance Minister some time since stated that he could not spare the large sum to capitalize, and therefore preferred matters to remain as they are.

Lord Clarendon has announced that if the U. S. ships pass without the payment of tolls, British ships shall also pass without their payment.

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The trial of the ex-ministers was postponed until January 12.

Germany. Frankfort papers publish an Imperial ukase, authorizing a new Russian loan.

Russia. The Sardinians still in Russia are placed under the care of the Bavarian Minister, as the British were under the Danish Minister.

A Persian ambassador arrived at St. Petersburg on the 9th, and was ostentatiously received.

The return made by the Bank of England, contains the result of the increased amount of circulation recently granted by the order in council.

Russia. Le Pays thus describes the danger

the Emperor is himself sincerely desirous of peace cannot he denied, any more than that his mother and his consort leave no opportunity of presenting to his mind the desirableness of his desisting from the conflict.

Advices from St. Petersburg state that the defenses will be removed to Nicolaieff. The Carr, it is said, has ordered a concentration of for the navy.

reported dead.

Greece. The new ministry endeavor to cultivate friendly relations with the Allies.

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prevent every complication of a nature to trouble the balance of power in Europe.

By article 1st, the King of Sweden engages himself not to cede to Russia, nor to exchange with her, nor allow her to occupy, any portion of the territory belonging to the crowns of Sweden and Norway.

The King of Sweden and Norway engages, moreover, not to cede to Russia any right of pasturage or fishing ground, or of any other nature whatsoever of the said territory, or of the coast of Sweden and Norway, and to reject any

coast of Sweden and Norway, and to reject any pretension Russia might raise to establish the existence of any of the above-named rights.

Article 2. In case Russia should make any proposition to the King of Sweden, or any demand with a view to obtain either the cession or exchange of any portion whatever of territory belonging to the Crowns of Sweden and Norway, be it permission to occupy certain points

consols closed firm on Saturday at a slight advance on Friday's prices, leaving off at 88½ a devance on Friday's prices, leaving off at

A dispatch from Paris states that the Chamber of Stockbrokers has decided that the new Russian loan shall not be quoted on the Paris

Advices from Constantinople to the 17th ult. state that sixty merchantmen had been wrecked off the Salina mouth. Four hundred lives lost. It is reported that a French frigate was wrecked off the Spanish coast; all hands lost.

The overland India mail had arrived at Trieste, with dates, Hong Kong 15th November

Markets in India depressed. Money depressed. Freights to England advanced.

Canton tranquil; trade dull. Many pirates destroyed on the China coast.

Herat taken by the Persians.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

New York, Jan. 8. The New York Herald's Washington correspondent telegraphed—"Mr. Marcoleta has very important news, the particulars of which will be forwarded to-morrow. from Nicaragua. The substance of it is that there is a general uprising of the citizens against Walker. The principal men joined the opposition. Among them is a son of Rivas, and Rivas himself is virtually a mere prisoner in Walker's hands. The speedy overthrough of Walker's hands. The speedy overthrough of Walker's hands.

The New York Journal of Commerce correspondent also telegraphs.—"If rumors prove true, things are taking a shape in relation to our controversies with Great Britain, that looks a little more warlike than even a message or senatorial oratory would represent. It is said that since the message was written, advices have been received from Mr. Buchanan, with certain correspondence respecting the enlistment question, which puts the two parties in a very menacing attitude towards each other. These additional dispatches will not probably be communicated to Congress until the House shall be organized, and they may not make so sorious an impression as has been made by the facts already transpired. Another step towards a move is about to be taken by the ratification of the Nicaragua treaty, which recognizes the claims of that State to the Mosquito coast and country, and in effect, therefore, is a guaranty of the title to the limits by her claimed."

MORE FILLIBUSTERS ARRESTED AT NEW YORS.

were embraced in the warrant could not be found. All the parties arrested had tickets, as also was and to be the case with all on board. The arrested parties strongly protested against re-moval from the steamer. Capt. Mace, it will be remembered, was among the passengers on the Northern Light; a warrant was then issued

had been marched off to join Soulouque's army, which was reported to be 20,000 strong, and to be marching against St. Jago. The edict of the Emperor, discontinuing the cutting of ma-

the Emperor, discontinuing the cutting of mahogany, was strictly enforced. There was no sickness at the Cape. Provisions dull. Four American vessels were left there, among them brig R. W. Packer, eight and a half days from New York.

FATAL ACCIDENT. We are pained to learn that Mr. Jesse Tucker, of West Gardiner, a worthy and esteemed young man, died on Thursday evening last, from injuries received by falling from the great beams of his barn to the floor, on the Monday previous, breaking his wrist, both arms and the collar bone near the left shoulder, besides receiving serious internal injury. He was found insensible and remained so until death relieved him of his sufferings. He was 36 years of age, and leaves a wife and family, [Gardiner Transcript.

RAILROAD COLLISION—THREE PERSONS KILLED AND TWENTY-TWO INJURED. Poughkeepsie, Jan. 9. The express train from Albany for New York stopped just below here this afternoon, on account of a defect in the track, and was run into with great force by the Poughkeepsie train, which was bound in the same direction. Two

into with great force by the Poughkeepsic train, which was bound in the same direction. Two cars of the former train were entirely demolished, three persons killed—one of whom was Mrs.

AUBURNDALE. MASS.

The Miles from Boston—accessible by the frequent trains of the Worcester Railroad.
The SPRING SESSION will commence Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1856. Green, of Utica, the other two a young man and woman, names unknown—and twenty-two

Roberts and three children of Albany; Mrs. Campbell of Utica slightly; H. Emmons of Vernon, Oneida county, slightly; Mrs. Oscar Hall of New Haven, slightly; Capt. Schouler of albany, badly but not dangerously; George Kloss of Madison county, Ohio, seriously; George Harrington of Washington, face scalded and otherwise injured; Daniel Lord of New York, slightly; James Ludlum of N. Y., slightly; and other names unknown.

SALE AND FESTIVAL

AT WINTHROP HALL.

THE Ladies of the METHODIST SEWING CIRCLE, of Augusta, will hold a Sale and Festival at Winthrop Hall, on TESDAY EVENING, Jan. 24. They will offer for sale a variety of useful and fancy articles; also Ice Creams, Oyaters, and other remments. The proceeds are designed to eappropriated to the building of a Vestry for the use of the Methodist Society in this city. Tickets 12j cents, to be had at Fenno's Book Store, and at the door. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

NOTICE TO SETTLE.

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THE CZAR NICHOLAS. Mr. Wakely, surgeon THE CZAR NICHOLAS. Mr. Wakely, surgeon and coroner, of London, says:—

"In the case of the Emperor Nicholas, his death was put down to paralysis of the lungs and bronchitis, which according to the symptoms described, was known by us medical men to have been impossible, and to have been stated only to deceive the public mind. The official decomposed describing the emperor's death stated document describing the emperor's death stated that at the last he took leave of his family with a firm voice, a proceeding physically impossible, if he was suffering from diseases stated in the vice was suffering from diseases stated in the state of this Academy to the entire faction of the public, and if he was suffering from diseases stated in the certificate of death, the belief, therefore, in the minds of the medical men in this country was, that the emperor was poisoned; and that is my own opinion; not at the same time, that he was poisoned by those about him, but that he committed suicide."

THE NEW GUANO ISLAND. We understand

The New Guano Island. We understand that the gentlemen interested in the newly discovered guano island in the Pacific, and who dispatched the ship, "Corea" therefor last August, received advices by the last Pacific mail, that their second expedition, under command of Captain Edward W. Turner, sailed from San Francisco on the 2d ult.

The bearer of dispatches directing Commodore Mervine to order one of the Pacific squadron under his command to the island, to protect the interests of the Company, had arrived at San Francisco; that the Commodore took a lively interest in the enterprise and was making arrangements to despatch a vessel at the earliest moment.

Mommouth, Jan. 11, 1856.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

KENNEBEC, 8S:--Jan. 12th, 1856. Taken on execution, and will be sold a Public Auction at the KENNEBEO HOUSE, in Augusta, in faid county of Kenneber, on Saurday, the 16th day of February, A. D. 1856, at ten o'clock in the forence, all the right in equity of redemption which Island Captalland will be sold and will be sold as and described as follows, viz:--beginning at the south-west corner of land owned by Moses E. Hamlin, on the north line of Bridge Street, thence westerfy sixty level, thence southerly about minety feet, thence westerfy sixty level, thence on the line of Bridge Street, thence and the line of Bridge Street, thence and the line of Bridge Street, thence westerfy sixty level, thence on the line of Bridge Street, thence westerfy sixty level, thence on the line of Bridge Street, thence westerfy sixty level, thence southerly about minety feet to Bridge Street, thence westerfy sixty level, thence southerly about minety feet to Bridge Street, thence and the line of Bridge Street to Bridge Street, thence and the line of Bridge Street to Bridge Street, thence and the line of Bridge Street to Bridge Street, thence and the line of Bridge Street to Bridge Street, thence are the line of Bridge Street to Bridge Street, thence are the line of Bridge Street, thence are the line of Bridge Street to Bridge Street, thence

by the last of March, with news that they were ready to load ships at the islands, and advised them to secure all the tunnage bound to the Pacific which would be discharged, and ready to sail from such ports, at any time after that date.

The voyage from San Francisco, Australia and other Pacific ports, to the United States, is represented to be more than a month shorter via the new guano island than via Chincha Islands. [N. Y. Journal of Commerce.]

4 West End Kennebec Bridge.

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JONAS WHITCOMP'S Remedy for Ashma, Rose Cold, July 20, 1865.

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STOUTARD near the Meeting House at Bowdoin-sance is made. WANTED,

ANY quantity of Young Men to act as Agents in a new, easy and respectable business, and a chance to make the wages. Warnated no humbug nor chance business. All the Muscavado Brown Harv, and Powdered and Crashed date.

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AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.						
Plour,	\$10 50 @	12-50	Round Hogs,	\$9 00 @	10 00	
Corn Meal,	1 15 @	1 25	Clear Salt Porl	, 12 @	14	
Rye Meal	1 25 @	1 50	Mutton,	5 @	7	
Wheat,	2 00 @	2 25	Turkeys,	11 @	13	
Rye,	1310	1 50	Chickens,	9 @	11	
Corn.	1 12 40	1 17	Geese,	9.00	10	
Beans,	2 50 @	2 75	Clover Seed,	14 @	15	
Dats,	45 @	5)	Hord's Grass,	3 00 @	3 50	
P tatoes,	37 @		Red Top.	1 10 @	1 25	
Dried Apples	4 @		Flax Seed.	1 00 @	1 10	
Cooking Apple	es. 25 @		Hay	12 00 0	15 00	
Winterdo.,	57 @	60	Lime.	1 10 @	1 12	
Butter,	21 @		Fleece Wool,	28 @	32	
Cheese,	1 1 00		Pulled do.,	28 @	33	
Eg :8,	21 40		Lambskins,	50 @	75	
Lard.	11.0		Hides	5.0		

BRIGHTON MARKET, Jan. 10. At Market 625 Beef Cattle, 2200 Sheep, and 1250 Swine. BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$8 25 @ 8 75; first quality \$7 75 @ \$3 25; second \$7 25 @ \$7 75; third \$6 25. COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$25 to \$42. SHEEP,—Sales from \$2 75 to \$12 00. SWINE.—At retail, from 8c to 1cc.

and Rivas himself is virtually a mere prisoner in Walker's hands. The speedy overthrow of Walker is looked upon as the probable or certain result of the new movement."

The New York Courier's correspondent telegraphs—"It is rumored that the President is anxious for an organization, because he has a special war message to communicate.

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More Fillibusters Arrested at New York.

More Fillibusters are dean-ing it from Dandruf and all other impuration, together with its delightful performe, have reduced it an indispensable article of tollet. Its immense ale and unprecedented popularity, have stamped it the choicest and most beneficial preparation for the Hair, ever made.

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S. Assistant District Attorney went aboard and searched the ship, but let all passengers go except five who had no tickets. Among these is Capt. Mace who holds a commission in the Fillibuster regiment. All of the party were under the lead of Councilman Kerrigan, who is under bail for being concerned in that expedition.

Jan. 10. The following are the names of the five men arrested by the Marshal:—Capt. Mace, Lieut Kneass, Charles Smith, Joseph Perkins and William Bell. Three others whose names were embraced in the warrant could not be found.

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

the Northern Light; a warrant was then issued for his arrest, but up to yesterday he was not to be found. Lieut Kneass was one of the principal witnesses in the Kinney trial.

The parties placed under arrest were taken to the District Attorney's office. Capt. Mace and Lieut. Kneass were ordered to give bail in the sum of five thousand dollars each; Smith, Perkins and Bell, they being only privates, in the sum of five hundred dollars each.

A Beach warrant bas been issued for the arrest of Parker H. French.

Jan. 12. The Evening Post states that a telegraphic dispatch was received here from Weshington on Wednesday evening, after the sailing of the Star of the West, to fit out the government steamer Arctic to go in pursuit and bring her back. Before the Arctic could be got under way she was frozen in at the Navy Yard, and the expedition abandoned.

Later from Cape Haytien to Dec. 20, announce that nearly the whole male population had been marched off to join Soulouque's army, which was renorted to be 20,000 strong, and to

Obitnary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Chy term of probation is

For Catalogues and information, address the Principals.
G. G. BRIGGS, A. M.,
J. LASELL, A. M.,
Principals.
Auburndale, Jan. 10, 1856.

NOTICE TO SETTLE.

A LL PERSONS indebted to BARNARD MARBLE, JR., by note or account, are hereby notified to settle the same forthwith, if they would save cost. Settlements may be made for a short time with JAMES SHEARMAN, at the store lately occupies by said Marble, in Sidney.

JAMES SHEARMAN, Mortgagees.

Jan. 12, 1866.

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moment.

Captain Turner informed the Company that they might expect him back to San Francisco by the last of March, with news that they were

Scars' Syrap of Liverwort.

THE best medicine in use for Comsumption, Coughs, Colds.

Ashma, Pathiaic, Croup, and other Lung Complaints, Soid at 374 cents, by J. S. MANLEY,

West End Kennebec Bridge.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE MONMOUTH MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO., At Monmouth, December 14, 1855.

Number of policies issued the past year, 3,521

"now in force, 13,289

Cash received on Premium notes past year,
" in action E. T. Hobbs and F. A.
Butman vs. the Company as Trustees,

Amount of resources, Losses and Expenditures.

Paid for losses the past year,
Directors for services,
for examining and settling losses, travel and

Am't of deposite notes rec'd the past year,
now in Treasury,
Amount of Risks.

Am't of property insured, about Cash Resources.

for examining and settling losses, travel and expenses,
Secretary for services,
Trensurer for services,
Agents for examining and appraising property offered for insurance, and seturning applications, for postage.

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THE subscriber, having purchased the Stock of DRUGS and MEDICINES in the younged by WILLIAM BLACK, will continue the DRUGGIST BUSINESS at the tylet San net. From his long experience in the business, he flatters himself that he shall have the confidence of the public, and receive that share of patronage so liberally extended to the borner pro retor. It is the intention of the subscriber to keep no other than the purest of Medicines, and to give his sersonal attention to the selection of such, to the compounding of Physicians' Prescriptions, and the putting up of Family Medicines. He will also keep a general assortment of Patent Medicines, together with Perfumeries, Toilet Soaps, lair Brushes, Hair Oils, Dyes, Nail and Tooth Brushes, and ther Fancy Articles in great variety. Lair Brushes, Hair Oils, Dyes, Nall and Lovell Action of the Fancy Articles in great variety.

I shall offer great inducements to purchasers, as I shall ouy entirely for cash, and sell at the lowest market prices.

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Corner of Water Street and Market Square.

Augusta, Maine.

beauty any of the kind ever published. It will be nearly five feet square, and show every town, city, village, road, dwelling, pond, stream, &c., with a beautiful border of views in the country, and the names of interest generally. We feel confident that every business man and familt will desire to possess a copy, and an opportunity will be afforded them to encourage the publication by giving their order through our agents in each town, when solicited, and thus secure its early issue. 52sf S. BAKER & CO., Pub., Augusta.

200 TONS pressed HAY, and 400 bush. BEANS, to be delivered on the line of the S. & K. Railroad, or at any suitable location for transportation to Boston.
E. Vassaiboro', 12th mo. 17th, 1855. 52 GEO. TABER.

BLACKSMITHING.

THE subscriber, having taken HORACE GOULD'S Blackmith Shop, formerly occupied by Albee & Currier, would inform his friends and the public generally that he is now prepared to attend to all the various branches of Blackmith work. Particular attention given to Horse and Ox Shoeing. Carriage work done in the best modern style.

Also, Edge Tools of all kinds made to order and warranted. And he hopes by steady and faithful attention to his business to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

There is also a good Carriage Shop connected with the above shop, which will be rented at a low price, and is a first rate situation for a Wagon and Sleigh Maker, there being no one of the kind in the Village. Rose give us a call, and examine for yourselves.

MOSES S. PINKHAM.

Winthrop Village, Nov. 1, 1855.

GRAVE STONES AND MONUMENTS.

themselves, and purchase of the owners, and decided of Agents.

We have discharged our traveling Agents, and decided that it would be for our interest and the interest of all our customers, to do the business ourselves, and sell at the shop at reduced prices; therefore, we pledge ourselves to sell cheaper than can be bought of agents, articles of the same quality of workmanship, and as cheap or cheaper than can be bought at any other establishment in this State.

We tender our thanks to our patrons and friends for the extensive business with which we have been favored for the last twenty years, and solicit a continuance of their patronage.

Burning Fluid.

PORTER'S PATENT BURNING FLUID, for sale by
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F. W. KINSMAN. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT, for sale by 23 EBEN FULLER.

PRINTS! PRINTS!
3500 YDS. Calico, 3c. below manufacturers' price, per feetly fast colors, at W. JOSEPH & CO.
BURNETT'S SUPERIOR EXTRACTS of Lemon, Vanilla, and Bitter Almonds, just received and for sale by E. FULLER, Druggist. URNETT'S ORIENTAL TOOTH WASH, a very superior article, for sale by 33 E. FULLER, Draggist.

HOWE'S COUGH CANDY, sold by
F. W. KINSMAN, No. 7 Bridge's Block.

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS.

W. JOSEPH & CO.

HAVE opened this season a large and extensive stock of DRY& FANCY GOODS, comprising the most desirable and latest styles of Dress Goods, viz:
Thietes, typonee, Mohairs, Alpaccas, all wool and Gala Plaids, all wool de Laines, Cashmeres, etc. Black and col'd Fancy Silks, choice styles; White Goods on every description; Linen do. do. A complete assortment Hosiery and Gloves, of various kinds.

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Long and Square, American and Foreign, Paris and Vienna Cashmere Long and Square Shawis, etc.
Ladies' Cloth of different colors and qualities. Broadeloths, Dorskins, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Fiannels, etc.
Together with a inall uscoriment of Domestic and House-keeping Goods.
Having enlarged their present Store, they are enabled to keep, and shall endeavor to keep constantly a larger stock of Goods on hand than ever before, for wholesale and retail business, and hope to meet the expectations of their friends and customers.
Country dealers will find it profitable to call and examine the stock.
Socks, Yarn and Flannel taken in exchange.

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for postage,
for for Blanks, Books, Binding, &c.,
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Seth May as attorney,
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Company,
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COPPET Of Ma and Water Streets.

NEW! NOVEL! USEFUL!

Silliman, Seymout & Col's Patent Partable Umbralles.
We cannot describe it, but are satisfied it is the most convenient, substantial Umbrella in use. Just the thing for the traveler, as it is so constructed that the can really fold it in the compans of twelve inches. It is just the thing—call and see it.

Augusta, Dec., 1855.

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Debt reported at the commencement of the year, 10,501 52

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
SOUTH KENNEBEC AG. SOCIETY.

THE Annual Meeting of the South Kennebec Ag. Society
for the choice of Officers, and the transaction of other
business, will be holden at the CITY HALL in GARDINER,
on Weinesday, the 6th day of February next, at one o'clock
P. M. The delegates chosen in the reveral towns within the
limits of the Society, are requested to be present.
G. M. ATWOOD, Sec'y.
Gardiner, Jan. 14th, 1856.

WINTER GOODS, at such prices as cannot fail to
please custemers.

We have the prontwary, N. Y.

Fish.

10D and Pollock Fish, Markerel, Halibut, Napes and Fins,
Trimmed Fins, Halibuts' Heads, Salmon, Tongues and
Sprints, Herring, &c. &c., for sale either at whole-sale or retail, by

DRY GOODS.

WINTER GOODS, at such prices as cannot fail to
please custemers.

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We shall be pleased to show our Goods to all who will fa-

Gardiner, Jan. 14th, 1856.

HORTICULTURAL FAIR
ATTHE STATE HOUSE.

On the ontside of this number will be seen a list of premisers of the 18th of Jan. 18th of Print, on the 22s inst, commencing at 2 o'clock P. M.
Entries for premisms will be made with the Secretary, D.
A. Fairbanks, Augusta. or either of the Standing Committee on Fruit, on the 22s inst, commencing at 2 o'clock P. M.
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God of Jan. 11, 1056.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between Lemuel Darenport and Daniel G. Baker, in the manufacture of the World. Shows all county boundaries, &c., and contains many valuable Statistical Tables. This being the venifical to settle the business of the late firm.

Augusta, Jan. 14th, 1856.

FOR SALE.

THE stand, situated in the pleasant village at Lichtfield Corner, opposite the post office, and about an equal distance from the Liberal Institute and the Academy, consisting of a good and convenient dwelling, some stating between Lemuel Darenport, and Daniel G. Baker, in the manufacture of the 4th of Jan. inst.

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THE stand, situated in the pleasant village at Lichtfield Corner, opposite the post office, and about an equal distance from the Liberal Institute and the Academy, consisting of a good and convenient dwelling house, stable, and cut-bouldings, with water in the conk-room good for all purposes, a good gard-n lot, which affords an about an equal distance from the Liberal Institute and the Academy, consisting of a good and convenient dwelling about one acree of inad, on the west side o

REMOVAL. S. M. CATE, M. D., Homeopatist, HAS removed his residence to the house recently occupied by E. FREEMAN, second house south of the Freewill

aptist Church, State Street.
Office at his residence. Office hour from 2 to 3 P. M.
Augusta, Nov. 13th, 1855. EVELETH HOUSE, FOOT OF MOOSEHEAD LAKE, GREENVILLE, ME. CBOSSMAN & SHAW,

PROPRIETORS.

As a Summer Retreat, for Hunting, Fishing and Bathing, and for Beautiful Scenery, this House and Location is unsurpassed.

SOMERSET & KENNEBEC R. R. CO.

"GARDINER HOUSE,"
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

WILLIAM G. DINSMORE, (formerly of Norridgewock,) having leased this fine Hotel, begs leave to call the attention of his Enstern friends and the traveling one of acting upon the following subjects:

Int. To see what measures shall be taken to fellitate the company and providing means for the same.

The "Gardiner" is a new figur story fire proof brick building, completely and handsomely furnished, situated on the components of the beautiful harbor, and in the immediate vicinity of the landing of the ocean and river steamers. The table will always be supplied with the design of pleasing the palates of its patrons, and the charges—in accordance with the times—moderate. All who may favor this establishment with their patronage, may be assured that every possible courtesy will be extended them by the proprietors.

WILLIAM G BINSMORE, MRS. A. LEWIS.

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KENNEBEC R. R. CO.

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o'clock A. M.

It is expected that the subject of locating the Shows and
Fairs of said Society for the next ten years, will be taken up.

It is particularly desirable that all members be present.

DAVID CARGILL, it c. Sec'y.

East Winthrop, Jan. 1st, 1356. TONGUES, Dried Beef and Hams, for sale by Dec. 14, 1855. 62 JOHN MCARTHUR.

Lubin's Perfumery.

JUST received, Boquet de Caroline, Sweet Briar, Magnolia,
Heliotrope, Patchouly, Jockey Club, New Mown Hay,
for sale by
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EBEN FULLER. TAPIOCA, Sago, Cocoa, Rice, Sugars, Teas, Coffee, and a large variety of family groceries and spices, for sale at the Apothecary store of 10 J. S. MANLEY.

FRESH BURNING FLUID, for sale by EBEN FULLER. WEEKS & RIDEOUT'S INK, sold by
48 F. W. KINSMAN, No. 7 Bridge's Block.

JOS. ANTHONY, Hats, Caps, Ladies' Furs, Buffalo & Fancy Robes, Gloves, Mittens, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Traveling Bags, Wolf, Scal, Genet, Coon, and Buf-

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THREE DOORS NORTH OF THE GRANITE BANK,
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AUGUSTA, ME. J. H. & W. F. CHISAM,
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Persons who are in want of any of the above, will find it much to their advantage to call at the Shop and select for themselves, and purchase of the owners, rather than buy of Agents.

We have discharged and select for the owners, rather than buy we have discharged and select for children teething. Sold by F. W. KINSMAN.

WOOD FOR RAILROAD.

Clapboards and Shingles.

The subscriber has taken the new Clapboard Machine and a Shingle Machine of the Augusta Water Power Co., at the west end of the Dam, and will manufacture Clapboards and Shingles in first rate style and at fair prices.

Augusta, Dec. 26, 1856. "3wltf M M. STONE. PARSONS & CO'S Rat and Mice Exterminator. Will refund the money if not successful. Sold by
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On the hill-side far away: That cottage where my early years Were shielded from all care, And where my infant lips were taught To breathe their first, faint prayer.

In dreams I ramble o'er, Mother, Each dear familiar spot": I hear the music of the stream

All other earthly hopes and joys

Save this one yearning, lingering wish,

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

The doors are wide where the poor man dwells.

The cottage glows, the mansion gleams,

And dusky red o'er the deep snow streams

Old Time sits mute in his silent place, They watch his motions, they mark his face,

He starts ! he calls ! and a morry, merry dia

Of voices and bells brings the New Year in.

Give us all things kind and dear,

And when thou art laid in earth-

Old Year ! Old Year ! sink down in thy vaults,

All nature doth eschew thee-

Whose joyance is thy regimen. Farewell, farewell, all good or ill

Lie buried with all thy meeds and faults,

For nothing can renew thee! Light are the feet that dance thee dead!

Merry the music that rolls o'er thy head !

Die with thy last loving glance on them,

That thou hast sown, will thy son fulfil;

Give him a last word now, to heed

The good and shun the evil seed.

Happy New Year ! Happy New Year !

May thy death be as blithe as thy birth.

Farewell, Old Year ! Farewell, Old Year !

Many a bright eye owes thee a tear !

Hush thee calm in the bosom of earth.

Thou wilt never again have birth;

New Year ! New Year ! come sit at the feast,

A thousand hands prepare thee !

This night shall all men call thee guest,

This night may all men share thee;

Soon may we know thee tried and true;

Give to the student his wreath in view

Give to the lover his yearning bride !

Learn all the duties of charity;

Let pride die off, let love increase

And prosper all the ways of peace !

Soon may we know thee true and tried-

Make free the slave, and make the free

Happy New Year ! Happy New Year !

May thy death be as blithe as thy birth.

The Story-Teller.

THE RIGHT OF WAY.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Mr. Edward Bolton had purchased himself

farm, and taken possession thereof. Once, while

he had observed a light wagon moving along on

the extreme south edge of the tract of land in-

cluded in the farm, but it had occasioned no re-

mark. It was late in the afternoon when he

stood conversing with a farm hand who had been

on the place under the former owner, he ob-

served the same vehicle passing across the por-

"Whose wagon is that, Ben?" he asked, in

"He takes a liberty with my premises that I

ton, who was annoyed by the circumstance.

him. Verily, some men have the impudence of

"They always go by that road," replied Ben.

worked on the farm. I think I once heard Mr.

Jenkins, from whom you bought, tell somebody

that Mr. Halpin's farm had the right of way

"The right of way across my farm!" ex-

claimed Mr. Bolton, with strongly marked sur-

prise. "We'll see about that! Come, go with

me. I want to take a look at that part of my

And Mr. Bolton strode off, accompanied by

Ben, to take some particular note of the extrem

south edge of his beautiful tract of land. The

shape of his tract was somewhat in the form o

a triangle, with the apex at the southern bound

ary, near the verge of which ran a stream o

water. Beyond this stream was a narrow strip

of ground, some thirty feet wide, bounded by

the fence enclosing the land belonging to another

owner. Its length was not more than two hun

dred feet. It was along this strip of land tha

Mr. Bolton had observed the wagon of Mr. Hal

pin pass. The gate opening upon his premise

was at one end, and now, for the first time, h

discovered that there was a gate at the othe

end, opening from his farm to that of Mr. Hal-

pin, while the ground was cut up with nume

"Upon my word, this is all very fine," said

Mr. Bolton. "The right of way across my

farm! We'll see about that! Ben, do you get

gate posts on Mr. Halpin's side. Throw the

"Do you understand me?" said Mr. Bolton

"There's no other way for Mr. Halpin's folks

"That's none of my business. They've no

right to make a public highway of these prem-

four good rails and put them firmly into the

Ben looked confounded at this order.

the tone of a man who felt that another had

"It is Mr. Halpin's," was replied.

"Halpin, who owns the next farm?"

tion of his land referred to.

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old Nick himself!"

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ous wheel-tracks.

gate over into his field !"

"But what?"

"Yes, sir. But-"

ises. You heard what I said?"

to get to the public road."

"Then let it be done."

Give us all things kind and dear,

And when thou art laid in earth-

New Year ! New Year ! come over the snow,

A thousand songs call to thee !

A thousand firesides woo thee !

The night is listening for the bells,

From Dickens' Household Words

In my childhood's home to die.

Have faded from by sky,

New Sharon, Dec. 12, 1855.

He could not look at the lumps of golden butter say-That flows beside our cot. and the pitcher of cream, without feeling re-And from that cottage window At the evening hour of rest, I watch the golden sunlight As it fades from out the west.

"Have you done as I directed?" said Mr. Bolton, with knit brows, on meeting Ben, some I'm fading fast, from earth, Mother. time afterwards, returning from that part of And ere life's short day be o'er, I would see that loved and hallowed spot, the farm where he had left him. My childhood's home, once more

"Yes, sir," was the answer of Ben. "What did you do with the gate?"

this morning. Isn't it kind in her?"

"I threw it into the field, as you told me." "You didn't break it ?" "No. sir."

"Very well."

"There'll be trouble, Mr. Bolton," said Ben. "How do you know?" "Mr. Halpin is a very determined man." "So am I," replied Mr. Bolton.

"Mr. Dix says the right of way belongs Mr. Halpin, and no mistake." "When did he say so?"

"Just now. He came down from his house when he saw me at work, and asked me what I desert, composed of curds and cream, was was doing; and when I told him, he said you served. were wrong, and would only get yourself into trouble. That Mr. Halpin's farm had the right she poured some of the cream received from of way through yours."

"Tell Mr. Dix, when you see him again, not handed to her husband. to meddle with my affairs," replied Mr. Bolton. Bolton took the curds and ate them. More self. I want no assistance."

this speech, he saw Mr. Dix, who owned another had he found so little pleasure in eating. farm that adjoined his, approaching the place where he stood.

greeting.

few words had passed between them, "for a lib- Haddington." erty I am about to take. I saw your man, a little while ago, closing up the gate that opens from your farm into Mr. Halpin's." "Well!" Mr. Bolton's brows contracted heav-

"Are you aware that his farm has the right of way through yours !" "No, sir."

"Such, however, let me assure you, is the

license to trespass on my property."

"It is not trespass, Mr. Bolton. He only your society."

Mr. Bolton uses a right purchased when he bought his farm, table, and, rising, left the room. He could

courts against you." "Let him go to court, then. I bought this farm for my own private use; not as a highway. No such qualification is embraced in the deed.

The land is mine, and none shall trespass upon "But, Mr. Bolton," calmly replied the other,

"in purchasing, you secured an outlet to the

nor that of any one clse." "Halpin was not so fortunate," said Mr.

Dix. "In buying his farm, he had to take it with a guaranteed right of way across this one. There was no other outlet."

ship," doggedly replied Mr. Bolton. "Pardon me for saying that in this you are in

error," returned the other. "Originally both which he was to pass on his way to the turnarrived with his family at their new home. On the morning that followed, while Mr. Bolton farms were in one. That was subsequently sold, with a right of way across this." "There is no such concession in the deed I

"If you will take the trouble to make an ex-

"I don't care anything about how it was originally," returned Bolton with the headiness all. But it was done; and he was not the man of passionate men when excited. "I look only to look back when he had once undertaken to to how it is now. This is my farm. I bought it with no such concessions, and will not yield do a thing. it unless by compulsion. I wouldn't be the owner of a piece of land that another man had as Bolton came up. would not like to take with his," said Mr. Bol-"And there he is himself, as I live! riding along the right to enter." over my ground as coolly as if it belonged to

"What!" said Bolton indignantly, "vacate farm, you mean?" the property I have bought and paid for? I am "Yes. I hope you have concluded to re-open not quite so generous as that. If Mr. Halpin the gate, and let things remain as they have must have a right of way, let him obtain his been—at least for the present. These offensive right by purchase. I'll sell him a strip from measures only provoke anger and never do any off the south side of my farm, wide enough for good." Bolton shook his head. a road, if that will suit him. But he shall not "He has no right to trespass on use one inch of my property as a common said he, sternly. thoroughfare."

Mr. Dix still tried to argue the matter with "I think the general opinion will be against Bolton, but the latter had permitted himself to you. By attempting to carry out your present get angry, and angry men are generally deaf as an adder to the voice of reason. So the neigh-

to accomplish. Mr. Bolton to say that he did not feel some all these consequences, if possible. emotions of regret for his precipitate action. "O, you need not suppose all this array of But, having assumed so deided a position in the consequences will frighten me," said Mr. Bolton matter, he could not think of retracting a step I don't know what fear is. I generally try to that he had taken. Hasty and positive men are do right, and then, like Crockett, 'go ahead.' generally weak-minded, and this weakness gen- "Still, Mr. Bolton," urged the neighbor erally shows itself in a pride of consistency. If mildly, "don't you think it would be wiser and they say a thing, they will persevere in doing better to see Mr. Halpin first, and explain to are, weak-minded.

Just such a man was Mr. Bolton. of his favorite expressions. And he repeated it reaonable man. He'll do almost anything to to himself now, to drive off the repentant feel- oblige another. But, he is very stubborn if you ings, that came into his mind.

At dinner time, when Mr. Bolton sat down to finds things as they now are, he will feel dreadthe table, he found. placed just before him, a print of the golden butter sent to his wife on insted of friends." that very morning by Mrs. Halpin. The sight "It can't be helped now," said Mr. Bolton annoyed and reproved him. He felt that he had been hasty, unneighborly, and, it might be, "It is not too late to unjust; for, as little gleams of reflection came gested Mr. Dix. breaking in one after another upon his mind, "Yes, it is. I'm not the man to make he saw that a right of way for Mr. Halpin was tracks. Good-day, Mr. Dix !" "Obey orders if you break owners," muttered indispensable, and that, if his deed gave it to And, speaking to his horse, Mr. Bolton started

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Ben, as Mr. Bolton turned and marched away with long and hasty strides. "But, if there isn't a nice tea-party somewhere about these false reasonings would, it is true, quickly darken diggings before to-morrow morning, my name his mind again. But they had, in turn, to give

isn't Ben Johnson."

Before reaching his house, Mr. Bolton's excitement had cooled a trifle, and it came into his mind that could be a trifle, and it came into cious!" said Mrs. Bolton, soon after they were his mind that, possibly, he might have acted a seated at the table. little hasty. But the order had been given to "I don't care about butter at dinner-time,

cut off the right of way, and he was not the man to "make back tracks" in any thing.

"But just try some of this. I want you man to "make back tracks" in any thing. "Do you see that, Edward !" said Mrs. Bol- taste it," urged the wife. "Its flavor is delightton, as her husband entered the house, pointing ful. I must go over and see Mrs. Halpin's

to a table on which stood a pitcher of sweet dairy. To satisfy his wife, Mr. Bolton took some of cream and two pounds of fresh butter. "Mrs. the butter on his plate. He would rather have Halpin sent these over, with her compliments, thrown it out of the window.

"Now try it on a piece of bread," said Mrs. Bolton. "I declare! You act as if you was Mrs. Bolton's countenance was glowing with afraid of the butter. What's the matter with "I always heard that she was a neighborly, good woman," added Mrs. B.
"I don't think much of her husband," re-

There was no reason why Mr. Bolton should turned Mr. Bolton, coldly, as he passed from not do as his wife wished-at least no reason that he could give to her. It wouldn't do to the room after pausing there for only a moment.

"I won't touch Mrs. Halpin's butter becau buked, and so he got away as quickly as possi- I've cut off her husband's right of way across my land. I've nailed up the only outlet there

is from the public road. No it would'nt do to say that. So nothing was left for Mr. Bolton but to taste the delicion

"Isn't it very fine ?" said his wife, as she saw him place it to his lips.

"Yes, it's good butter," replied Mr. Bolton. 'very good butter." Though in fact it was far from tasting pleasant to him.

"It's more than very good," said Mrs. Bolton, impatiently. "But, wait a little while, and I'll give you something to quicken your palate. I've made some curds-you are so fond of them. If you don't praise the sweet cream Mrs. Halpin so kindly sent me this morning, when you eat these curds-I shall think-I don't know what I shall think." "The dinner proceeded, and at length the

"Isn't that beautiful !" said Mrs. Bolton, as

Mrs. Halpin into a saucer of curds which she

"I am entirely competent to manage them myhelp doing so? Were not his wife's eyes upon As Mr. Bolton turned from Ben, on uttering him, and her ears open? But never in his life "Do you know," said Mrs. Bolton, after she

had served the curds, and said a good deal in "I want none of his interference," muttered favor of the cream, "that I promise myself Bolton to himself. Then forcing a smile into much pleasure in having such good neighbors? his face, he met his neighbor with a pleasant Mrs. Halpin I've always heard spoken of in the highest terms. She is a sister of Judge Cald-"You will excuse me," said Mr. Dix, after a well, with whose family we were so intimate at

"You must be in error about that." "No. Mrs. Caldwell often spoke to me about her, and said that she had written to her sister that we talked of buying this farm."

"I never knew this before," said Mr. Bolton "Didn't you! I thought I had mentioned it." 44 No. "

"Well it's true. And, moreover, Mrs. Cald well told me before we left, that she had receive case. Mr. Halpin has no other avenue to the of us, and in which she mentioned that her husband had often heard you spoken of by the "That's his misfortune; but it gives him no Judge and promised himself great pleasure in

> Mr. Bolton pushed back his chair from the not bear to her another word.

"Is my horse ready, Ben?" said he, as he came into the open air. "Yes, sir," replied Ben.

"Are you going now?" asked Mrs. Bolton.

coming to the door as Ben led up the horse. "Yes. I wish to be at home early, and so must start early.

And Bolton sprung into the saddle. "Certainly I did; but not through your farm, than probable that he would have quietly directed Ben to go and re-hang the gate, and thus re-establish Mr. Halpin's right of way through his premises. But this would have been an exposure of himself to his better half that he had "It was not a guarantee against my owner- His purpose was to visit the city, which was three miles distant, on business. As be moved along in the direction of the gate through pike, he had to go very near the spot where Ben had been at work in the morning. The unhinged gate lay upon the ground, where accord-

ing to his directions it had been thrown; and amination in the clerk's office in the county up by four strong bars, firmly attached to the the place it had formerly occupied was closed posts.
Mr. Bolton didn't like the looks of this at

As he was riding along, just after passi

"That little strip of ground," said Mr. Dix, of mild persuasion, "I hope you have thought better of the matter about which we were talking a few hours ago." "About Halpin's right of way through my

"He has no right to trespass on my premises

"As to the matter of right," replied Mr. Dix.

bor, who called in the hope of turning the new possible. And, in the end, if the matter goes occupant of the farm from his purpose, and to court, you will not only have to yield his thus saving trouble to both himself and Mr. right of way, but be compelled to pay costs of Halpin, retired without effecting what he wished suit and such damages as may be awarded against you for expense and trouble occasioned It would be doing injustice to the feelings of Mr. Halpin. Now let me counsel you to avoid

it, right or wrong, for fear that others may him how much you are disappointed at finding think them vacillating, or, what they really a right of way for another farm across the one you have purchased? I am sure some arrangement satisfactory to both can be made. Mr. "I've said it, and I'll do it." That was one Halpin, if you take him right is not an unattempt to drive him. If he comes home and

"It is not too late to undo the work,"

off at a brisk trot. He did not feel very com- "No, Mr. Halpin, 1 will not sell you the land: fortable. How could he? He felt that he had but as it is of little or no value to me, I will

May rulers learn the same discretion

Sabbath Reading.

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

The gay spring

Its atmosphere of roses-its white clouds

Slumbering like seraphs in the air-its birds

Telling their loves in music-and its streams

To make earth echo with the joy of waves.

Its rainbows glowing on the distant cloud,

Like spirits of the storm-its peaceful lakes

And overhanging sky-and its bright mists

Resting upon the mountain-tops, as crowns Upon the heads of giants. Autumn, too,

Has gone with all its deeper glories-gone

With its green hills, like altars of the world

Lifting their rich fruit-offerings to their God,

Its cold winds straying midst the forest aisles

To wake their thousand wind-harps-its serene

CHRISTIANITY THE COMMON LAW OF ENG-

LAND.

Several persons, among whom was a priest, have

recently been indicted in Ireland for burning

version that the Church of England uses, or the

RANDOM GEMS.

The first step to reason is to feel the want of

He who freely praises what he means to pur

"That which makes a good constitution must

Perseverance will overcome difficulties of the

Their solemn herald to Eternity.

Leaping and shouting from the up piled rocks,

And Summer, with its dews and showers, has got

Smiling in their sweet sleep, as if their dreams

Were of the opening flowers, and budding trees

Are dying to an echo.

done wrong, and that trouble and mortification cheerfully vacate it for a road, if you are wilwere before him. But a stubborn pride would ling to run the fence." not let him retrace a few wrong steps taken And thus was settled, most amicably, a mai from a wrong impulse. To the city he went, ter that bid fair, in the beginning, to result in transacted his business, and then turned his a long and angry disputation, involving loss of face homeward, with a heavy pressure upon his money, time, and friendly relationship. Ever

after, when disposed to act from a first angry "Ah me!" he sighed to himself, as he rode impulse, Mr. Bolton's thoughts would turn along. "I wish I had thought twice, this morning, before I acted once. I need not have been come cool and rational in a moment. so precipitate. But, I was provoked to think that any one claimed the right to make a public road through my farm. If I'd known that Halpin was a brother-in-law of Judge Caldwell. That make the matter so much the worse."

And on rode Mr. Bolton, thinking only of the trouble he had so needlessly pulled down about

For the last mile of the way, there had been a gentleman riding along in advance of Mr. Bolton, and as the horse of the latter made a little the best speed, he gained on him slowly until, just as he reached the point where the road leading to his farm left the turnpike, he came up with him.

"Mr. Bolton, I believe," said the gentleman smiling, as both, in turning into the narrow lane, came up side by side.

"That's my name," was replied.
"And mine is Halpin," returned the other, offering his hand, which Mr. Bolton could but take, though not so cordially as would have been the case had the gate opening from his farm into Mr. Halpin's been on its hinges. "1 have often heard my brother-in-law, Judge Caldwell, speak of you and your lady. We promise ourselves much pleasure in having you for neighbors. Mrs. Halpin and I will take a very early opportunity to call upon you. How is all your family ?"

"Quite well, I thank you," replied Mr. Bolton, trying to appear polite and pleased, yet half-averting his face from the earnest eyes of Mr. Halpin. "We have had a beautiful day," said the

latter, who perceived that, from some cause, Mr. Bolton was not at ease.

"Very beautiful," was the brief answer. "You have been into the city," said Mr. Halpin, after a brief pause.

"Yes, I had some business that made it necessa ry for me to go into town." Another silence. "You have a beautiful farm-one of the finest in the neighborhood," said Mr. Halpin.

Protestant Bibles. At the opening of the Com-"Yes, it is choice land," returned the unhappy Mr. Bolton.

mission Court in Dublin, on Wednesday, Dec. "The place has been a little neglected since 5th, Mr. Justice Crampton, in charging the the last occupant left," continued Mr. Halpin. county grand jury, made special reference to the "And since your purchase of it some ill-disposed case. He said—That the Christian religion is a ersons have trespassed on the premises. Day part of the law of England, and therefore of efore yesterday, as I was crossing the lower Ireland, is a well-known principle of common edge of your farm-you know that, through law. We may thank God that no legislation some ill-contrivance, my right of way to the was ever attempted to interfere with that firmly public road is across the south edge of your established principle that the Holy Scriptures premises. But, we will talk of that some other are the basis of the common law of the land .time. It's not a good arrangement at all, and It must be now understood, that Christianity cannot but be annoying to you. I shall make some proposition before long about purchasing a law is not of a sectarian or denominational narrow strip of ground and fencing it in as a character, but general and universal. All Chrisroad. But, of that another time. We shall tians acknowledge the Divine character-upon not quarrel about it. Well, as I was saying, day before yesterday, as I was passing along the lower edge of your farm, I saw a man deliberately break a large branch from a choice young plum tree in full blossom, near your house, that only came into bearing last year. I was terribly vexed about it, and rode up to remonstrate with wexed about it, and rode up to remonstrate with him. At first he seemed disposed to resent my interference with his right to destroy my neighbor's property. But, seeing that I was not in a temper to be trifled with he took himself off. temper to be trifled with, he took himself off. Bible to ridicule is an off:nce punishable by fine I then went back home, and sent one of my lads over, in company with a couple of good dogs, and put the property in their charge. I found of the couple of good dogs, and put the property in their charge. I found the property in their charge. I found the property in the couple of good dogs, and put the property in their charge. I found the couple of good dogs, and put the property in their charge. all safe when I returned in the evening." Bible-whether it be the authorized version, the "It was very kind in yon-very kind!" re-

turned Mr. Bolton. He could say no less. But Douay version, or any other translation. If O, how rebuked and dissatisfied he felt.

O, how rebuked and dissatisfied he felt."

"About that right of way," he stammered out, after a brief silence, partly averting his sworn, be changed into hatred and contempt, eyes as he spoke. "I-I-" "Oh, we'll not speak of that now," returnwhat will become of the sanction of an oath

ed Mr. Halpin, cheerfully. "Let's get better become a mockery, and the whole system of acquainted first." our constitution would be subverted. The great

They were now at the gate entering upon Mr.

Bolton's farm, and the neighbor pushed it open editions of the Bible—each contains the same editions of the Bible—each contains the same and held it for Bolton to pass through. Then, fundamental truths; and whilst enlightened as it swung back on its hinges, he said, touch- Christians of different creeds may please their ing his hat politelyown conscientious conviction as to the version

"Good day! Mrs. Halpin and I will call over they will use, let the ignorant fanatic take very soon,—perhaps this evening, if nothing warning, and learn, that whosoever will dare to interfere to prevent. If we come, we shall do vilify and dishonor the Bible, whether it be the so without any ceremony. Take my complimente, if you please, to Mrs. Bolton." serious offence against the laws of the land, and "But Mr. Halpin-I-I-" is liable to be fined and imprisoned for so doing.

But Mr. Halpin had turned his horse's head, and was moving off towards the place of en-

Poor Bolton! What was he to do? Never most trying character. had he felt so oppressive a sense of shame—such A generous mind does not feel as belonging deep humiliation. He had reined up his horse to itself alone, but the whole human race. after passing through the gate, and there he still A man must possess fire in himself before he stood undetermined, in the confusion of the can kindle up the electricity that thrills the moment, what to do. Briskly rode Mr. Halpin away; and only a few minutes would pass before he would discover the outrage perpetrated against him, and that by a man for whom he had entertained the kindset feelings in advance.

The first seep to reason is to feel the want of it; folly is incompatible with this knowledge. The best thing we can have next to wit, is to had entertained the kindest feelings in advance, know we have it not. and even gone out of his way to serve.

"Oh, why did I act with such mad haste!" exclaimed Mr. Bolton, as he thought this, and saw but a moment or two intervening between what he means to sell, may set up a partnerhim and the bitterest humiliation. He might ship with honesty. [Lavater. repair the wrong, and, in his heart he resolved Pride, under whatever form it may show it to do it. But what could restore to him the self, is of the devil; and though family pride good opinion of hi sneighbors? Nothing; that may not be its most odious manifestation, even that child bears a sufficiently ugly likeness of was gone forever.

So troubled, oppressed and shame-stricken its father. But family feeling is a very different was Mr. Bolton, that he remained on the spot thing, and may exist as strongly in humble as in where Mr. Halpin had left him, looking after high life. the latter until he arrived at the place where an Home is emphatically the poor man's para obstruction had been thrown in his way. By disc. The rich, with their many resources, too this time the very breath of Mr. Bolton was sus- often live away from the hearthstone, in heart, pended. Unbounded was his surprise, as he ob- if not in person; but to the virtuous poor, do served Mr. Halpin leap from his horse, swing mestic ties are the only legitimate and positive open the gate and pass through. Had he seen source of happiness short of that holier heaven right! He rubbed his eyes and looked again. which is the soul's home. Mr. Halpin had closed the gate and was on the The great founder of our common wealth other side, in the act of mounting his horse. William Penn, never advanced a sounder prop "Have I done right?" said a voice at this osition than when he said :

Bolton started, and on looking round saw

keep it, viz:-Men of wisdom and virtue: Mr. Dix. qualities that, because they descend not with "Yes, you have done right!" he returned, worldly inheritance, must be carefully propagawith an emotion that he could not conceal: ted by a virtuous education of youth. "and from my heart I thank you for this kind Those who in the common course of the world office. You have saved me from the consequences will call themselves your friends, or whom ac of a hasty, ill-judged, ill-natured act-conquences that would have been most painful. cording to the common notions of friendship Oblige me still further, Mr. Dix, by letting this you may probably think such will never tell you matter remain with yourself, at least, for the of your faults, still less of your weakness. Bu present. Before it comes to the ears of Mr. on the contrary more desirous to make you their Halpin, I wish to let him see some better points friend than to prove themselves yours, they will

in my character." either. To this Mr. Dix pledged himself. After repeating his thanks, Mr. Bolton rode away, a If you would be pungent, be brief, for it a wiser and a better man. When Mr. Halpin, with words as with sunbeams, the more they some weeks afterwards, made reference to the are condensed, the deeper they burn. right of way across Mr. Bolton's land, and Anna Cora Mowatt says very beautifully, asked if he would not sell him a narrow strip her autobiography, that misfortune falls upon on the south edge of his farm to be fenced off the head of man like ashes, but like dew on

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